

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON

AMERICAN

2

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CENTS

**The TRUTH ABOUT
U.S. WARPLANES** Page 2

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

IRELAND BOMBED FOR FIVE HOURS

—STORY ON PAGE 2



DEFENSE

*Keynote of
Saltonstall*

Page 3

B. C.

**WELCOME
PLANNED**

Page 3

\$135,000

*Cubs Bid
for B's Miller*

Page 34

Gubernatorial Oath—As guns on Boston Common boomed, Governor Leverett Saltonstall again takes the oath of office in the House of Representatives at the State House today . . . administered by Senator Angier L. Goodwin.

(Photo by Staff Photographer Bruce McLean)

IRE IS BOMBED FOR FIVE HOURS

DUBLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Invading aircraft cruised within a 60-mile radius of this capital of neutral Ireland for five hours last night and early today, killing at least three persons with high explosive bombs and dropping fire bombs, one of which was officially identified as of German origin.



(Interiors and News Service Photo)
CAMERA RECORDS BOMBARDMENT—From Flanders' coast this German photographer takes pictures of the English coastline . . . recording the effects of the Luftwaffe's bombing hits with the aid of a powerful long lens.

An announcement by the Irish department of defense said a fire bomb picked up in the vicinity of the Curragh of Kildare, one of five localities bombed, bore German markings.

This area is a great level tract near the center of County Kildare, formerly British crown property but now headquarters of the Irish army.

The closest to Dublin of any the exploding bombs was one which wrecked three residences in the capital's southwestern suburb of Terenure.

BLAST CURRAGH

The casualties were caused at Borris, County Carlow, about 55 miles south-southwest of Dublin. The bombs near The Curragh were reported to have caused no damage except the firing of a line of haystacks.

The Curragh, 4858 acres, lies 25 miles southwest of Dublin, along the Southern and Western railway. It is a site for military reviews, horse races and similar spectacles. Bombs also were reported dropped last night near Drogheda, in County Meath, 26 miles north of

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NAZI PLANES SENT TO AID OF ITALIANS

By PERCY WINNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Jan. 2 (INS)—Nazi Germany today threw part of her gigantic air force and veteran war pilots into Italy to "collaborate" in the campaigns against Greece and Great Britain in Albania and northern Africa.

Official announcement that Adolf Hitler has dispatched some of his air force units to Italy was made by Gen. Francesco Pricolo, chief of the general staff of the Italian air force, in an order of the day.

Some of the units presumably have already arrived.

A few hours before this announcement was made, the British Royal Air Force carried out a series of smashing attacks upon Italian air and naval bases at Taranto, Palermo, Naples and in Libya, indicating the British may have had advance informa-

tion that German reinforcements were arriving.—Editor's note.

Pricolo's announcement said:

"By orders of His Imperial Majesty King Victor Emmanuel, I command you to extend a cordial welcome to some units of the German air corps which are now coming to certain bases in Italy to collaborate with Italian forces in the conflict in the Mediterranean basin."

The announcement stressed that the Germans would be integral parts of the Italian air force.

"The German units are coming

Continued on Page 16, Column 5



(Editor's Note: You are hearing a lot about American warplanes these days, including unfavorable criticisms. But what are the facts? The Boston Evening American gives you a clear, accurate outline of this vital situation in a series of three articles by Devon Francis, aviation editor of the Associated Press. The second story will appear tomorrow.)

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—The scene was a British air training camp and the day was one of those typically dismal, overcast days when even a ghost of a wind over the rolling English countryside sends chills to the marrow.

"We can't believe," protested a British officer to an American engineer, "that your engines will run as long between overhauls as you say they will."

The question of engine life was a serious one. The British, accus-



BRITISH SPITFIRES

tomed to tearing down their aircraft engines for overhaul after every 150 to 200 hours of use, had to be convinced that they had something new on their hands—American engines which would take unheard of punishment.

"Very well," said the engineer. "Test one down after 200 hours. You'll see."

Air students are hard on engines. They don't know how to "nurse" an airplane power plant to get the most out of it, week after week. They work their throttles savagely, running full power for minutes when cruising throttle is called for.

ENGINE PERFECT
The British officer directed that an engine be disassembled and examined. Every part was perfect.

"Now try the same engine at 500 hours of use," suggested the American engineer.

In a training plane that is the equivalent of 125,000 miles.

The engine was still perfect. Bearings showed no wear. Ignition timing device and valve mechanisms still worked smoothly.

"I'd suggest," the American volunteered, "that you overhaul your American engines at the frequency I suggested in the first place—every 800 hours. You'll find that they will stand up under the beating and keep more of your planes in the air."

The English were convinced. Today that American engine and hundreds of others like it are training young Britons to fly. They are beginning to power some of the bombing planes which the British almost nightly send on forays

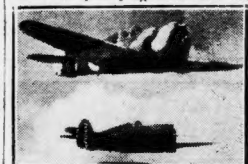


NAZI MESSERSCHMITT

against the German invasion bases in France, against the industrial Ruhr and against factories in interior Germany.

Criticism of American airplanes which has cropped up in the last few weeks, linked with public announcement that the rearmament program is behind schedule, has covered their lack of "fire power" (guns), cockpit armor to protect the pilot, power turrets to ease the work of gunners and improve their accuracy, and self-sealing gasoline tanks.

But one qualifying factor has not



AMERICAN CURTISS 'P-36'

been taken into account:

Few late-type American warplanes have been delivered abroad.

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WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight and Friday with rain beginning Friday morning; warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 34 degrees; light easterly winds becoming moderate southeast Friday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and warmer tonight with rain on the coast and snow in the mountains tonight and Friday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.63 Wind direction NW
Humidity 70 Velocity 10
11 A. M. TEMPERATURES 9
BOSTON 24 Montpelier 6
Augusta 16 Hartford 24
Concord 12 Providence 22
High Tide—2.26 p. m.
Height of Tide—3.6 ft. 6 in. F. m.
Length of Day—9:09
Sun Rises—7:14 a. m.
Sunset—4:22 p. m.
Warmest Day This Date—62 in 1932.
Coldest Day This Date—-6 in 1937.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, to Saturday, Jan. 4, district 16: The temperature during the next four days will average 4 to 9 degrees warmer than normal. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 28; Burlington, 26; Concord, 23; Portland, 24; Eastport, 22; Nantucket, 33. Moderately cold weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by warmer weather during the middle and by somewhat colder again near the end of the period. Precipitation will total moderate, 3 to 7 in. of rain, occurring chiefly on Thursday night and Friday.

FLYING WEATHER

Boston-Banger-Carlton, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, flights on schedule.

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Saltonstall Outlines 'Stern Job' for State

A two-year legislative program based on "partnership in the sorrow and dread of people fighting for their lives and their freedom" was outlined by Governor Saltonstall today.



FILM ACTRESS BETTE DAVIS
Newton's Own Elopes, Weds Childhood Love

BETTE'S WEDDING PLANS FORETOLD

Through all the months the Boston Evening American said "yes" and Bette Davis said "no," and the American repeated "yes" and Bette repeated a warning "no"—but today Bette had gone and done it and was honeymooning at last with New Hampshire's Arthur Farnsworth.

While the screen star's romantic New Year elopement with the handsome and musical Farnsworth, also a former Bostonian, came as a surprise to her fans in the light of her denials, it was no surprise at all to Evening American readers.

For, since early in March, this newspaper had been saying that she would marry the husky Arthur, and every time the vexed Bette stamped her foot and said no, the American would repeat yes on the basis of what it knew from close friends of the couple.

Pert, and often times temperamental, Bette said "no" so many times that reporters out West finally gave up and her Hollywood pals must have believed her.

SELF-HYPNOSIS?
In fact, Bette said she did not intend to wed until she was 50 so often that she may have half-convinced herself—that is, until this dashing, new man-of-the-heart sped to Hollywood to resume a courtship of music that began in the flame-spattered autumn hills of New Hampshire.

Today Bette and her music-loving aviator-husband had slipped completely out of sight in a honeymoon retreat that was theirs alone.

Forgotten was the real life of Hollywood, which must wait until next Monday to shower the congratulations. For on Monday the new Mrs. Farnsworth returns to be-



ARTHUR FARNSWORTH
Bette's Bridegroom

gin work on her new picture, "The Bride Came C. O. D."

The couple were married at the

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

PRIEST-TEACHER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Rev. Edmund J. Burke, S. J., 82, Fordham University teacher, died today. He had taught political economy and biology at Fordham since 1913 and was the author of several books on those subjects.

As guns boomed ceremoniously on the Common, the Governor took office for the second time in an inaugural rich in tradition and impressive in its State House setting.

Beginning his new term, the Republican chief executive emphasized the "stern job" facing State and nation. He asked of each individual citizen "co-operation and personal sacrifice."

With a view toward needs growing out of Europe's war, the Governor called for improvement of land, sea and air facilities in Massachusetts.

ASKS NEW GUARD FUNDS

He requested immediate funds to finance a state guard.

Urging protection for both capital and labor under present defense-building conditions, he nevertheless cautioned:

"The hum of factory wheels swelling payrolls on defense orders must not deafen us to warning of slackening days, ahead when the urgent call for armaments ceases."

He recommended that Massachusetts citizens "exert all our efforts and then multiply them still further to bring to this State new plants which manufacture goods consumed by civilians as well as by soldiers, and to encourage the expansion of plants already doing business here."

Giving special attention to plans for building up Massachusetts facilities for air commerce, the Governor advocated that the State take over the Boston municipal airport, operating and improving it as a potential focal point for transatlantic plane service.

URGES NEW AIRPORT

He said a second great state commercial airport ought to be developed in the vicinity of Springfield. He also asked a \$10,000 appropriation to buy land in Bedford for a flying field promised there by the Federal government.

The Governor said the British government recently sought "to lease a site near the Quabbin reservation to use as a defense equipment proving ground."

He urged legislative action to facilitate such a lease if approved by the War Department and the Metropolitan Water District Commission.

On Dec. 31, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, stated that permission had been refused representatives of British authorities to use part of the area as a proving ground for munitions.

—Editor's Note.

"We bought that land to pro-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1



SEN. ANGIER GOODWIN AND GOV. SALTONSTALL
Shake Hands After Inauguration Ceremony

Royal Hub Reception Awaits B. C. Heroes

When the Boston College "wonder men," fresh from their Sugar Bowl triumph over the Tennessee Volunteers, arrive home Saturday afternoon, Boston will be virtually turned over to them in a wild welcome.

Every Boston College student able to move under his own power will be at South Station, it was assured today, and there will join in the City of Boston welcome, complete to fire engines and the firemen's band.

Acting Mayor William J. Galvin of Charlestown wheeled rapidly into action when he reached City Hall today and announced that the Boston College football gladiators will receive an official reception "as history-making as was their victory yesterday."

The acting mayor said the Matron and Gold will be met at the station by the firemen's band and fire apparatus, personally in charge of Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly.

PARADE PLANNED

Details of the proceedings are yet in the formative stage, Galvin said, but Director of Public Celebrations Louis J. Brennan has been instructed to have a fleet of open cars at the station.

Into these the football players, managers, handlers and other retainers will be piled and then a triumphal parade will wind through Boston's downtown streets in order to give the thousands of admirers an opportunity to see the wonder men.

Acting Mayor Galvin will greet the Boston College squad when the train pulls into the terminal and he will be in the parade line, together with all members of the city council, including three who went to the New Orleans game.

These three, who are returning with the squad, are William F. Hurley and Charles I. Taylor of

Victory Train Due Saturday At 3:55 P. M.

The Boston College "Victory Train," bearing the maroon and gold gridiron warriors, is due at South Station at 3:55 Saturday afternoon. Preceding the football squad, from 9 a. m. Saturday throughout the day, trains bearing Boston College fans and special parties will arrive at the station.

Roxbury, and Theodore F. Lyons of West Roxbury.

Today the acting mayor instructed that the American and city of Boston flags be displayed on all public buildings until after the return of the B. C. conquering heroes.

He also sent out a request that business houses display the American flag and, if possible, the maroon and old gold colors of the college.

Mayor Tobin, who was at the history-making game in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, left there immediately after the contest for Washington.

Tomorrow, as chairman of the national committee on fire protection, which is part of the national defense set-up, he will preside at a committee meeting in the national capital.

Afterward he will pick up the Boston College special train and return with it to Boston to take part in the celebration.



FIRST OF 1941—Mr. and Mrs. William Ringdahl of Plymouth st., Everett, have the distinction of being the parents of the first set of twins born in 1941. Above, Mrs. Ringdahl is pictured with her babies . . . one boy and one girl . . . at the Evangeline Beach Hospital.

BOY SEES DAD PLUNGE TO DEATH

Hand in hand James Walsh, 48, disabled war veteran and his three-year-old son, John, strolled toward a railroad bridge in Newton today. The boy, skipping along blithely and proud to be out walking with Daddy, noticed as they started across the bridge near Washington st., Newton, that Daddy had gently disengaged their hands. Without a word, his father leaped over the rail and plunged 45 feet to the Boston & Albany tracks. John stood stunned. Then he ran screaming across the bridge and found a passing motorist.

"Daddy's down on the railroad tracks," he sobbed.

The motorist called police. Taken to Newton Hospital Walsh died an hour later of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

He was pronounced a suicide by Dr. Thomas Morton Gallagher, medical examiner. Police said that Walsh had been recently unemployed and was the father of eight children. His wife gave birth last week to the eighth child.

John walked home hand in hand with a policeman.

350 Children Miss School Blast by Hour

LAWRENCE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Approximately one hour before 350 children were due to return to classes after their Christmas vacation, the boiler in St. Laurence's parochial school exploded today, blowing out 20 basement windows.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR-CONDITIONED

BIG NEWS—MEN'S SECONDS **FAMOUS MAKE** \$1.65 or \$1.95
broadcloth, madras **SHIRTS**
seconds of **PAJAMAS**



Buy two for about the first quality price of one—value made possible under our famous automatic price reducing plan—

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Soft or non-wilt collar attached white or striped pattern shirts—plenty of white broadcloth shirts in lot-sizes 14 to 17—also cotton flannel or broadcloth pajamas in coat or middie style—many striped or fancy patterns in lot—sizes B to D in lot. **DOORS OPEN AT 9:30—BE EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE OF SIZES AND PATTERNS.**

88c

famous make or store surplus or made of odd lengths of fabrics men's



MEN!

overcoats

All dramatically **LOW** priced
oxford overcoats
fly front coats
hard face fabric
herringbone coats
conservative coats
ulster type coats
imported tweeds
rugged fleeces
famous make coats

\$15

Business styles in wanted colors—plenty of oxfords, dark grays, brown or blue coats, plenty of warm fleece coats—half belted style box coats, fly fronts, raglan sleeve swaggy style coats, big burly fleece coats—best choice of sizes and patterns at door opening time **THURSDAY and FRIDAY.**

SIZES REGULARS

35 to 44

SIZES SHORTS

35 to 42

SIZES LONGS

35 to 42

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



DEAD—As New York's streets echoed with cheers for incoming 1941, a bullet ended the life of beautiful Dorothy Derene, a model. Her body was found with purported "suicide" notes in a hotel room on W. 51st st.

Deranged Man Hunted in Attack

While an attractive wife fought for her life and another pretty girl was near a state of collapse, Quincy and Rosindale officers today sought a deranged man believed responsible for assaults on women in recent weeks.

Believed to be the latest victim of the bottle-wielding maniac, Miss Grace L. Reinhart, 27, of Augustus st., Rosindale, was chased more than 100 yards by the man before a group of pedestrians on Poplar st. frightened him off.

At Quincy City Hospital in a critical condition was Mrs. Blanche Hall, 23, wife of Loren Hall, a magician, of Front st., Weymouth, who was found unconscious between rows of lanterns near the main gate of the Fore River ship-building plant, Quincy Point.

She suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries.

Police think Mrs. Hall was seized by her attacker when she went back to the parking lot near the theater to get a coat from the car.

The Halls have a 3-year-old daughter who now is a pneumonia patient at Weymouth Hospital. Mrs. Hall is a graduate nurse.

Gould, in Daze, Says 'Not Guilty'

Wan and emaciated, Paul V. Gould, young Roxbury husband and father who was shot down by Boston police after allegedly kidnaping a Vermont mail carrier and his son, was arraigned today in federal court.

Appearing dazed and asked several times if he understood the charges, the 20-year-old defendant finally pleaded not guilty to kidnaping Harold Otis Flint, 44, of South Royalton, Vt., and the rural mail carrier's 3-year-old son, John Otis Flint.

Also Gould pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to rob the United States mails.

On the kidnaping charge, which is under the Lindbergh law providing a life penalty, he was held in \$25,000 bail for trial, and on the charge of attempted robbery bail was set at \$1000.

MERCY FOR 'LADY RAFFLES'

Mercy tempered justice in Newton court today when Mrs. Antoinette de Malo Murray, 29, of Boylston st., Newton Center, police-styled "lady Raffles," was arraigned on reduced charges.

Sergt. Patrick King asked that felony charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny be reduced to misdemeanor counts of simple larceny, bringing the attractive mother of two children within the jurisdiction of the lower court.

Judge Donald C. Mayberry accepted the police recommendation, and indicated he would accept further pleas that she be let off with a year's suspended sentence when the case is called for disposition tomorrow.

Mrs. Murray pleaded guilty to the four larceny counts and agreed to make restitution of \$70 stolen from her neighbor's house. She was described in court by police as a victim of circumstances with no previous criminal record.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

90th BIRTHDAY SALE
"Tops" in VALUE!



SABLE DYED CONEY Fur Coats
\$29.90

Wanted yoke back boxy model of fine selected skins, beautifully marked. Figured rayon satin lining. Novelty buckle and button trimming.

Misses' Sizes 12-20
Women's Sizes 38-42
BASEMENT ANNEX



VALUES *in every department of our* **4-STORES-IN-ONE**
THE MAIN STORE, ANNEX, MEN'S STORE, GREAT BASEMENT STORE

REG. \$7.50 MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE QUALITY HATS	THE STORE FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR	\$4.45
REG. 59c and 89c SPUN RAYONS AND REG. 49c AND 59c COTTONS	FABRIC CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX	29c AND 33c YD.
REG. \$1.39 TO \$3 YD. SILKS AND RAYONS	FABRIC CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX	89c YARD
USUALLY \$6.95 ... WHITTALL JORDAN TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOM 9x12 FT. WIDTHS	DOMESTIC RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX	\$4.79 SQ. YD.
FORMERLY \$4.95 ... GIRLS' WHITE AND BOYS' HOCKEY TUBULAR SHOE SKATES	SPORTING GOODS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX	\$3.90 PR.
REG. \$6.95 INFANTS' PLAY YARDS	THE BABY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$5.35
REG. \$1.69 AND \$2.00 MISSES' SLIPS	MISSES' LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$1.39
REG. \$5 TO \$7.50 MISSES' AVONA FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES	MISSES' CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$2.90
WOMEN'S \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 FABRIC GLOVES	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	59c PR.
WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE CAPEKIN GLOVES	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$1.49 PR.
WOMEN'S REG. \$1 SILK STOCKINGS	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	77c PR.
WOMEN'S REG. \$1.15 TO \$1.35 SILK STOCKINGS	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	92c PR.
FINE ENGLISH LEATHER NOVELTIES	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	50% OFF
REAL LEATHER \$3.00 HANDBAGS	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$2.29
SAMPLE JEWELRY, REGULARLY \$3.75 TO \$6.50	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$1.99
WOMEN'S 39c-59c HANDKERCHIEFS	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	29c EACH
\$3.95, \$5, \$7.50 SAMPLE UMBRELLAS	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	\$2.99
NEW \$1.00 NECKWEAR, BATISTE, PIQUE, ORGANDY	STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	77c
USUAL \$1.19 "RED LABEL" PEPPERELL SHEETS, FULL LENGTH	BASEMENT COTTON DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE	78c EACH
MEN'S USUAL \$2, \$2.50, \$3 SANFORIZED SHIRTS	BASEMENT MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE	\$1.00 EACH
USUAL \$1.09 TO \$1.98 YARD FAMOUS NAME DRESS FABRICS	BASEMENT YARD GOODS DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE	YARD 39c
MEN'S \$24.50 AND \$29.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT—ENTER AT SUMMER ST.	\$18 EACH

2d Draft Inductions In Boston Tomorrow

On the eve of the Bay State's second induction parade, draft board officials today estimated that 90 per cent of the 1717 men involved are volunteers.

At the same time, they expressed confidence that after the inductions start at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow it will be found that the rejection ratio will be much smaller than during the first call.

They also revealed that a third draft call will come for Massachusetts only a few days after the second batch of men reach Fort Devens at conclusion of inductions expected to take about two weeks.

An equal number of peacetime soldiers will be pressed into service in the third call, while by June the Bay State is expected to furnish the Army with a total of 20,566 trainees, including those already in uniform.

About 600 of the new men selected will be shipped to Camp Hulen, Tex., next Wednesday to train with Massachusetts' 211th Coast Artillery, and with the 197th Coast Artillery, formerly a New Hampshire National Guard regiment.

300 TO FORT BENNING

A few days later it is expected that some 300 more New Englanders selected will be shipped to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will train with the second a moved division.

Names of nine Belmont youths who will report at the Irving St. Armory induction center tomorrow were announced today. They are Paul W. Murray of Chandler st., Joseph W. Taylor, an attendant at McLean Hospital; Joseph D. DeGiacoia of Irving st., Paul S. MacFarland of Leicester rd., James F. Curry of Marion rd., Charles E. Heimg of Benjamin rd., Andrew M. Moore of Grant ave., Warren C. Winters of Belmont st., and Edward C. Lundrigan of School st. Bostonians from the city's 22 draft boards will be the last to be inducted on this occasion. A



WIDOWED—Announcement in London of the death of John B. Rathbone, member of Parliament since 1935, today left his wife, the former Beatrice Clough of Boston (above), a widow. Rathbone was killed while engaged in bombing operations.

(International News Service Photo)

total of 314 will report at the Irving st. armory on Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

The largest number of men will be processed at the Boston induction station, where a total of 284 will run the gauntlet of Army physicians. The remainder of the second draft quota will be inducted at Worcester and Springfield.

F. D. Approves Plan To Forestall Inflation

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—The White House today gave tacit approval to sweeping changes in the federal government's fiscal structure proposed by the Federal Reserve Board for the avowed purpose of forestalling any inflation that might result from the present emergency.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said that the recommendations—made by Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and generally regarded as designed to strip President Roosevelt of many of his extraordinary monetary powers—had been submitted to the Chief Executive before they were made public.

EARLY SCOFFS AT FIGHT

Asked specifically if Mr. Roosevelt approved the Eccles' report, Early said:

"It was made with the knowledge of the President and I think the President regards it as something for Congress to consider and study."

"It is under study here and in the Treasury Department."

"The report was made with the full knowledge of the President because Eccles brought the report to me last Tuesday and I even worked out the press release for him."

"Despite the headlines, I don't think that you are going to find any fight between the President, the board and the Treasury."

Briefly, the proposed legislation would:

Hold down bank lending, by increasing the percentage of deposits that banks must lay aside for reserves.

TAKES AWAY F. D. POWER

Take away the President's

power to make further changes in the gold content of the dollar and repeal the Treasury's present authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 in "greenback" money and the Treasury's power to issue \$1.25 worth of currency for each ounce of foreign silver it purchases.

Neutralize the credit effects of imported gold.

Sell future issues of government bonds to the general public rather than to the banks.

Eventually balance the Federal budget, "whenever the country approaches a condition of full utilization of its economic capacity."

Father Dies in Futile Try to Save 2 Babies

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (INS)—A father and his two small daughters burned to death today in a Christmas tree fire after he was trapped in a futile attempt to rescue the children.

The body of the father, John A. Healy, 32, was found between the coils of his children, Mary, 4, and Kathleen, 2. He rushed into the room to rescue the children after his wife, Kathryn, had been awakened by shouts of passersby who saw smoke pouring from their home.

**SHOP
AT
I. J. FOX**

9

UNTIL **P. M.**

**THURSDAY
NIGHT**

I. J. FOX

America's Largest Furrier

411 WASHINGTON STREET

**COTTON
GABARDINE
Hooded
Ski
Suits
\$5.95**

Water-repellent with instructor-type trousers. Zippered for warmth—and with detachable hood. Navy or ice blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

**MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS. HUB. OR
TRG. 7430**

**WHITE'S
BASEMENT**

R.H. WHITE CO.

Great Sale

OF JUST 26 FEW-OF-A-KIND

Fur Coats \$50

\$5 DOWN
balance monthly on White's Convenient Payment Plan. Small carrying charge.

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Just 6 Skunk-dyed Opossum 36" coats with muffs... \$50
Just 5 Beaver-dyed Coney coats, sizes 12 to 20... \$50
Just 10 Seal-dyed Coney coats with muffs, 14 to 44... \$50
Just 5 Black-dyed Caracul Paw, sizes 14 to 20... \$50

**MISSES' and WOMEN'S HIGHER PRICED
WINTER COATS \$12.99**

- Fur-trimmed dress coats, for misses
- Fur-trimmed dress coats for women
- Simulated fur fabrics for misses
- Simulated fur fabrics for women

Misess' sports or reversible coats reduced to... \$5
Misess' and Women's untrimmed coats reduced to... \$10
Misess' zip-in covert cloth or cavalry twill reversible... \$10

**WHEN YOU SEE THE
ARRAY OF STYLES
AND COLORS,
YOU'LL SAY IT'S**

**Some
Skirt
Sale!
\$1.59**

**ALL AT A FRACTION OF
THEIR TRUE VALUE**

Pleated styles, gored styles, paneled styles, full-swing skating styles, flared styles—all tailored to a "T." All wool flannels, cotton velveteens, and novelty fabrics in many smart colors. Sizes 26 to 32 in the group.

**Muted Pastels
ARE THE GLORIOUS
NEW SHADES IN DRESSES
\$2**

Heavenly colors of aqua, powder, rose or beige with belt and buttons in bold contrast. Rayon snude cloth. Sizes 12 to 18.

**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
HUB. 7430 DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

AGAIN STUDIES SWISS ARMY PLAN

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Administration backing for eventual modification of the selective service law to introduce at an early date the Swiss system of military youth training, with congressional study of the proposal early in the new session, was intimated in official quarters today.

It is understood that the subject was recently under discussion between President Roosevelt and C. A. Dykstra, director of selective service, and that the President has become interested in the plan, under which, if adopted, selective service, after this year, would be patterned on the Swiss system, similar in detail to that which has long been advocated by William Randolph Hearst.

Under such a plan all available young men of 21 years of age would be called up each year for training, as a substitute for the present mass training of all men between the ages of 21 and 36 years.

President Roosevelt was reported to have asked for a study and a report on the Swiss system by selective service officials. There will be no recommendation of change in the present law until such a report is in hand, it was intimated.

Sen. Adams, of Colorado, Democratic member of the appropriations committee, who is an advocate of the Swiss system, said he was much interested in reports that the system was under study by selective service officials.

If the administration should throw its support to the Swiss system the plan, it was indicated, would have strong backing in Congress and among Regular Army and Reserve officers on duty here at selective service national headquarters.

Many members of Senate and House became interested in the Swiss system earlier in this year when it was forcibly brought to the attention of Congress in the vigorous writings of Mr. Hearst, in his own daily column, in "The News," and in editorials and news articles in his newspapers.

It was discussed during House debates on the selective service act, and some of Mr. Hearst's arguments in favor of the Swiss system, were read into the Congressional Record.

New Year's Fete Death Toll 200

By the Associated Press

More than 200 deaths by violence marred the nation's welcome to 1931.

As on other national holidays, traffic accidents again were responsible for the bulk of the fatalities. Relatively few traffic deaths were reported on New Year's Eve, most accidents apparently occurring during the following day.

At least 210 persons died violent deaths and of this number 149 were killed in traffic mishaps. The normal death toll for a Wednesday in January, according to National Safety Council statistics, is 55. The deaths of more than 300 persons by violent means were reported for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, bringing the toll for the two holiday periods to well over 500.

At least eight persons died in train accidents, eight in fires, seven in shootings and 12 by suicide. California and New York each reported 25 violent deaths, while Illinois was next with 21 and Ohio followed with 16.

JAP LEADER DEAD

TOKYO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Keisuke Mochizuki, 73, former home and communications minister, died of pneumonia.

LISTING DRIVE STARTS



POLICE LISTING—Boston police begin job of listing all residents in city over 20 years of age—and, here, Officer Leon Farrell of Back Bay Station 16 questions Mrs. Jean Gibson of Huntington ave.

Armed with sharp indelible pencils and form cards, Boston police set out today on the arduous task of listing all residents in the city over 20 years of age.

As usual, the harbor police are expected to finish first, their assignment involving only Long Island, Deer Island, Spectacle Island and Thompson's Island. All these take in from 150 to 200 per-

sons, the inmates at Deer Island and Long Island not being included.

Details of 25 officers from each division were assigned to the task—not the most agreeable of which was asking the women their ages.

There has been some to-do about this matter this year, but as a bit of record police have required the women to give their correct ages since 1925, rather than the previous "over 21" reply.

GRIPPE SWEEPING DEER ISLAND JAIL

A serious outbreak of grippe is sweeping the Deer Island House of Correction, Dr. George H. Schwartz, medical director, revealed today as he ordered strict quarantine.

More than 50 prisoners and a dozen officers and attendants have been ordered to bed. Eight of the more serious cases have been transferred to Long Island Hospital.

Maj. George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the House of Correction, was one of the first stricken, but left his bed to supervise work of his medical staff. Two of his daughters, Barbara, 17, and Donna, 4, are confined to bed.

The jail's 30-bed hospital is filled, and a special isolation section in a cell building has been set up. Steps to safeguard newly-arrived prisoners and those of the 652 inmates as yet unaffected have been taken.

Visitors will be banned indefinitely, and passes issued for the coming week-end have been cancelled.

RED-JAP PACT EXPIRES

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Soviet-Japanese fisheries agreement expired today without signature of any new accord.

SNOW ON DOVER STRAIT

DOVER, England, Jan. 2 (AP)—The winter's first heavy snow fell on the Strait of Dover today. The sea was moderately calm despite a brisk northwest wind.

Gilchrist's

MARBLE SPA LUNCHEON

Broiled fresh scrod,
lemon butter, cole slaw,
Delmonico potato, Tea or
coffee. Choice of cake,
pie, pudding, jello, ice
cream or sherbet.

50c

Street Floor



AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU WHO MAY NEED EYEGLASSES:

1. Do you know that defective vision is often caused by general health conditions which can be cleared up without glasses?
2. Do you know the difference between an Oculist, an Optometrist, and an Optician?
3. Do you know that an Oculist is the only one of these three with a degree of Doctor of Medicine, which qualifies him to practice as an eye physician?
4. Do you know that only an Oculist with an M. D. degree is permitted by law to treat eye diseases and health conditions affecting eyesight?
5. Do you realize that, if you are having difficulty with your eyes, you can be sure of the best diagnosis and medical advice by consulting a qualified eye physician?
6. Do you know that oculists, who live up to the highest ethical standards of their profession, for obvious reasons do not sanction combining the practice of examining eyes with the business of selling glasses?
7. Do you know that incorrect diagnoses and lens prescriptions have sometimes had serious consequences?
8. Do you know that Gilchrist's Optical Department will allow \$3.00 off the price of your glasses toward the fee paid by you for examination and prescription to any oculist who is qualified as an eye specialist?

More complete information on this subject will be sent without obligation on your part if you write your name and address below and mail to Gilchrist Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

Please send complete information to

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STATE

GILCHRIST COMPANY

Gilchrist's
99th
Anniversary
Sale!

Cannon 'Fine Muslin' SHEETS, CASES

almost **1/3 OFF**
Usual Prices

**Nationally Famous Quality with
a Four Year Wear Guarantee!**

Torn Size	Reg.	NOW	Torn Size	Reg.	NOW
63x101	\$1.19	78c	72x110	\$1.39	98c
72x101	\$1.29	89c	81x110	\$1.39	99c
81x101	\$1.29	89c	90x110	\$1.49	\$1.09

Cases, torn size 42x38½, reg. 4 for \$1.29.....4 for 89c
Cases, torn size 45x38½, reg. 4 for \$1.39.....4 for 99c

Mail and phone orders promptly filled at Gilchrist's.
Call HUB 9400 till 10 P. M. Boston, Quincy and Waltham.

Use Thrift Checks & 6 Months to Pay

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

1/2 PRICE *Sale!* REG. \$1.00

TUSSY

WIND AND WEATHER LOTION



50c

Family Size Carton, 6 bottles, \$3.00

For excellent winter care of your skin
... STOCK up NOW at SAVINGS.
Helps guard skin against roughness
and chapping in any weather, and
makes an excellent base for powder.

- For Youngsters' skin
- For Schoolgirls' skin
- Skin-protection for all outdoor activities

CALL HUBBARD 2700 TILL 10 P. M. (EXCEPT HOLIDAY)
OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. R41

Please send me bottles of
Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

NEW LAW URGED BY F. D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt, in a letter made public today, declared that national defense needs make imperative legislation to safeguard the oil supply of the country.

He expressed concern over the possibility of developments in Europe and Asia—presumably the possibility of Nazi control of the South American oil supply and Japanese control of the Dutch East Indies—in urging action.

The President's letter was written to Rep. Cole (D., Maryland), chairman of the House oil investigating committee, and made public in a report to the House urging continuation of the inquiry.

The Executive's communication on petroleum came as the National Defense Commission issued a statement asserting that there is "no justification" for any further increases in the price of domestic fuel oil.

Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner, said that recent price increases cannot be blamed on defense needs, adding that she planned to hold conferences with members of the industry to determine why prices had gone up.

76th Congress House Adjourns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The House of the record-smashing 76th Congress adjourned this afternoon, but the Senate leadership called for a final meeting of that branch tomorrow morning.

House adjournment came at 1:31 p. m., 366 days after this Congress opened its third session on Jan. 3, 1940.

The Senate leadership's determination to meet tomorrow technically added one more day to the session, giving it an official life of 367 days, as compared with the previous longest session of 354 days in the World War years of 1917-18.

No more legislation, however, could be enacted, and multiple problems of defense, taxation, foreign policy, domestic economy and monetary questions were passed over to the 77th Congress which comes into existence at noon tomorrow.

Judge Delays Action On Curley Suit Motion

A second motion by former Governor Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso for a stay of execution on a superior court order for them to pay \$71,048 to the city of Boston was continued without action today by Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge in civil superior court.

Curley and Santosuosso, ordered by Judge Frederic W. Fosdick to return the sum they are alleged to have fraudulently received in settlement of a damage claim by the General Equipment Corp., have asked for a bill of review in Supreme Court.

Judge Greenhalge continued the case until Jan. 15 pending action by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

WALLACES START HOME

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace left by plane today for Brownsville, Tex., ending a five weeks' visit in which they attended the inauguration of Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Incubator Baby Is Killed When Oxygen Ignites

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP)—A two-pound baby being fed oxygen in an incubator at City Hospital burned to death when the oxygen ignited.

John B. Buschmeyer, superintendent of the hospital, said a spark of undetermined origin fired the oxygen. The baby was placed in the incubator after its premature birth Dec. 19.

Sears OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

9
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

SEARS ANNUAL BONDDED JANUARY

Fur Sale



**Furs, like diamonds,
are bought on Faith!**

Sears nationally famous January Sale makes it possible for you to own a luxurious fur coat right now and to enjoy it for seasons to come! Remember — YOU CAN TRUST SEARS!

This event tops everything we've ever done — even in our brilliant career of producing miracle values! We planned carefully... purchased large quantities when "January" was months ahead on the calendar. And now — we bring you these gorgeous ROSECRAFT fur coats AT A SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE!

**BE SURE TO
SEE THESE
FUR COATS
FIRST!**

\$38

Thrilling Furs! Mink Dyed Coney . . . Dyed Manchurian Wolf (Dog) . . . Seal Dyed Coney . . . Lapin Dyed Coney . . . Beaver Dyed Coney.

Style Successes With New 1941 Details! Draped Swaggers . . . Flare-Back Swaggers . . . Strollers . . . Princess Styles.

Dressmaker Treatments Almost Unheard of at This Price — such as Yoke Effects and Shirred Backs!

Quality Linings Guaranteed for Two Season's Wear!

Sears Bond of Satisfaction With Every Coat!

**Buy
On Easy
Terms!**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan and wear your coat while you're paying for it!

**Pictured — One of
Many Luxury Coats!**

Mink dyed coney — deep, rich brown — in the popular draped swagger style. Note the smart fashion details — new band collar, shrug shoulder, bell sleeve... just one of many gorgeous styles!

Women's, Misses' Sizes



FREE PARKING

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Park Drive at
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Near Porter Sq.
Tel. YRO. 4010

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Luella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

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Narrow Lettner STEEL \$3.00
Edges installed to tip on new skis purchased here (Or \$4.60 on your own skis)

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OPEN THURS. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
NOW IN FULL SWING!

Sears

Greatest Pre-Inventory CLOTHING Sale!

Prices Reduced for QUICK CLEARANCE!



Fashion Tailored SUITS and OVERCOATS

Reduced to... **\$16.95**

All wool Fashion Tailored suits and overcoats at a record low price. Each garment hand crafted at that price to assure better fit and longer wear. Newest colors and latest setting models for all men.

STAUNTON-HI SUITS and OVERCOATS

A collection of suits and overcoats of every young man. Extra strength and reinforcement at points of wear. Ideal for style conscious boys.

TWO-WAY TOPPERS \$15.95

Zip the lining to an overcoat. Zip the lining out—a topcoat. The most practical coat ever made. Famous Fashion Tailored all-wool topcoats.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Five Ave. at Brattle Ave. Tel. NER. 7370 CAMBRIDGE—3215 Mass. Ave., Near Porter St. Tel. YAG. 4030

Nazis May Use Gas Bombs in Invasion

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—When thousands of poison gas bombs begin dropping on England, laying their dread blankets of garlic-like fume, you can bet the hour of invasion is finally at hand, according to the latest and best information in Washington.

For, on the basis of confidential reports here, it is expected the heaviest gas attacks that can be launched from the air will precede the German move on England, and if it comes.

The attacks would be limited to a restricted number of objectives, principally air bases, it is said.

Mass gassing of civilians trapped in large metropolitan centers, and similar horrors conjured by the thought of chemical warfare are discounted by army experts. They say it is not possible to lay down enough gas, from the air to be effective over any wide areas.

The only object which could be served in dropping gas bombs on London would be that of terrorization. Since the British don't appear to terrorize well, military observers strike out the likelihood of gas attacks on British cities.

AIR BASES MAY BE TARGET.

But air bases are a different matter. It is believed that if hundreds of bombers could be brought over in continuous daylight raids, key air bases and coastal defense points could be rendered temporarily useless as a prelude to invasion.

No mysterious new gas is anticipated. Mustard gas which killed and disabled so many in the first World War, is the gas to expect. It lasts. Laid down in heavy quantities, it could neutralize air bases for as long as 10 days.

Absolute control of the air over England—in the daytime—must be won by the Germans before they can dare invasion, the army experts say. At this writing Germany lacks this control. In fact, since the severe defeat the Luftwaffe received from the RAF over England in September, all German raids of any consequence have been limited to night time.

Nevertheless, the RAF's edge in this daylight control is a delicate one now, and should that so much as slip the Germans would assume air mastery, not gradually, but with shocking rapidity, military observers believe.

When the Germans could send over vast fleets of bombers in the daytime—including the deadly accurate Stukas, which don't dare venture over England in daylight now—then, they say, would come intense high-explosive bombardment of air bases followed by gas attacks to neutralize them completely and thus paralyze the RAF while the invasion got under way.

NEW GAS DOUBTED

Although the Germans are known to have a formidable organization for chemical warfare. Army circles here treat with skepticism ever-recurring rumors of new and deadlier gas. There has been no radical development in this most unpleasant department of war since 1918.

Use of gas has been virtually unknown in this war to date. When I was with the French armies last winter I heard of a few isolated instances in which the Germans experimented with gas on a very small scale in guerrilla fighting along the western front.

General staff officers admitted the Germans had used gas in a few attacks on outposts beyond the Maginot Line. But I was insistently requested, as were other correspondents, to make no mention of it.

It was explained that if gas got into the headlines there might be a clamor for reprisals and development of full scale chemical warfare. Armies don't like gas and dislike to use it except in extremities.

With the gallant RAF still holding its own strongly enough to keep the Luftwaffe away, invasion at this moment seems unlikely. Those who should know advise not to expect invasion until you read of widespread daylight raiding again. Then, if gas is used, look out. For then invasion might start at any hour.

STALIN WARNS OF DANGER

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (INS)—Revealing that Russia is now in a full state of mobilization, Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin today warned the nation that Russia must be prepared to meet every eventuality.

In a special message to the government-owned newspaper Pravda, Stalin asserted that as a result of international complications "danger from abroad is increasing daily."

Stressing the necessity for increased defenses, Stalin declared that the entire country must hold itself in a state of mobile preparedness.

"We are facing the danger of military aggression," Stalin wrote. "We must leave no opportunity for our deadly enemies to catch us unawares."

AUTO VICTIM DEAD

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 2 (INS)—John Karbona, 30, died here of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

LUXURIOUS CURLS ALL SEASON

BOSTON'S BEST VALUE



ANY STYLE \$1.50 Complete

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-ments successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay! Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50. Expert Hair-stylists.

Special Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 50¢ Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

123 TREMONT ST. Corner Winter St. Dev. 9408 Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. Walk-In Service

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Sears OPEN THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Sears Shoe CLEARANCE

Sale of Misses' and Women's **DRESS SHOES**

Regularly **\$1.17**
Up to \$3.00

Drastic price slashing—to clear stocks and give our customers bargains to rejoice about! Quality-famous Pezzy Adele Fashion Shoes in Dress, Sport or Arch Comfort styles. Soft kid, suedes, and leathers. Shop early for best selection!

Grand Savings! Women's **ARCH SHOES**

Regularly Up to \$4.00 **\$2.47**

Grand savings on Comfort Shoes! Featuring the scientifically constructed Vita tread and Pezzy Adele Arch Shoe! Soft leathers, built-in Archers. For greater foot comfort, wear and grace of line, in one to one this group. Nurses' Oxfords... \$1.50

Boys' and Girls' **BILTWELS**

Year Round Price \$1.98

\$1.77

America's favorite Dress, School and Play Shoes. Fine, well construction. Sturdily built for toughest wear! Boys', Girls' Oxfords, Pumps and Ties for girls.

REG. \$1.98 GROWING GIRLS' SHOES, \$1.67

MEN'S Sandy Nevin's

Regularly \$3.45 **\$3.00**

Less 12 1/2% Disc. .45

Semi-annual Sale of Sandy Nevin's—the shoes that have appearance of real custom made. High grade calfskins. Semi brogues and full brogue Bala. Double Oak Brand leather soles.

30% SAVING ON BOYS' SANDY NEVIN'S

Women's Latex Galoshes Regularly Priced \$1.49

Snap-fitting galoshes made of gleaming black latex rubber. In attractive laced style. Size 4 to 8.

Complete Lims Rubber Footwear

Women's House Slippers Regularly Up to \$1.98

Grand variety of misses', women's slippers, including cozy, shearlings, and smart rayon satin wedgie styles. **97¢**

Men's Work Shoes Made to Sell For \$2.49

Grand buy for men! Made with steel shanks to give real foot support. Leather uppers, tough "brand" leather soles. **\$1.77**

Reg. \$2.29 Men's Jeeps... \$1.58

BOYS' DRESS TYPE SHOES Regularly Priced \$2.79

Assortment of Dress Shoes, including Sandy Nevin's, and shoes which sell regularly at \$2.49 and \$2.79. Black and Brown. **\$1.87**

Reg. \$1.79 Boys' Moccasin Type \$1.17

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brattle Ave. Tel. NER. 7370 CAMBRIDGE—3215 Mass. Ave., Near Porter St. Tel. YAG. 4030

Bund Military Aims Bared by Dies Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Dies committee made public what it called a German-American Bund Manual which the committee said, "proves conclusively the Bund is an absolutely militarized organization, patterned after the ruthlessly efficient military set-up which characterizes Hitler's machine in Germany."

The document declared that members of the bunda "ordely services," or "B.L." must be Aryans of "unshakable faith," willing to risk their lives in opposition to "Jewish-Marxism" or in defense of "everything that constitutes American-Germania."

PROBES STATEMENT

In a statement, the committee said:

"While this committee has had the bund under investigation for almost three years, and has, as a result of its investigations, clearly established the fact that the bund's tie-up with Nazi Germany, this is the first time the completely military character of the organization has been exposed."

"The document also shows the absolute loyalty which is demanded of the stormtroopers in the German-American bund, a loyalty which comes before everything else and extends to the minutest details of the stormtroopers' life."

In a lengthy set of full regulations, the manual set forth such commands as "signal to attack: Three short blasts. Of men off-duty and the roller command attack."

"The manual gave no explanation of who might be 'attacked,' but said that the duty of the 'roller detail' was to remove 'disturbances' from Bund meetings."

"No oath of any kind is required of any Fuehrer in our ranks," the document continued, "but within the limits of the law every man is required to render absolute obedience and unreserved loyalty to his Fuehrer."

LOYALTIES OUT

"Personal loyalties or dislikes play no part in the services of the proper OD man; the commands of a superior are to be enforced so long as he holds his position and does not oppose or contradict the commands of his superiors."

"The OD man guarantees the assurance, at the risk of his life if necessary, that our movement will continue to remain the relentless opponent of Jewish Marxism and the unopposing champion of everything that constitutes American-Germania, even though such a course might be regarded as improper by any group within the Bund."

Greeks Claim New Victories

ATHENS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Capture by Greek troops of heavily-fortified Italian positions north of Klisura, strategically important town in the central sector of the Albanian battlefield, was announced by an official spokesman today.

The Greek high command also reported capture of prisoners, two guns and other material in "local operations."

Strong Italian counter attacks in the snow-covered mountains around Klisura were beaten back, the spokesman said, before the Italian line of defense works fell.

It consisted of a deep system of inter-communicating trenches protected by a double line of barbed wire entanglements and was fortified with field guns and machine-guns nests.

A dozen heavy guns, a number of trench mortars and automatic rifles were captured in this operation, the spokesman declared.

To Relieve
Misery of

COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DIES IN ODD ACCIDENT

WORCESTER, Jan. 2 (AP)—The body of Warren Yapp, 34, of Uxbridge, was found partly submerged in seven inches of water in Beaver brook, near the playground, this morning. According to the medical examiner, the man had slipped down the frozen banking, lost consciousness and froze to death.

Woman Saved From Fire by Cat

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 2—Smoke, a smart and obedient mouser, cat, disobeyed his 62-year-old mistress for the first time today and saved her life.

Mrs. Florence Wahley dived off on a couch in her window and woke up to find Smoke on her lap—something she had told not to do long ago, Mrs. Wahley smiled smugly. The

kitchen and dining room were in flames and she barely escaped. The fire damage was estimated at \$500.

GALE SWEEPS LISBON

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 2 (AP)—A violent wind storm last night caused serious damage throughout Portugal. One woman was killed by a falling chimney.

FRIDAY.. 99TH ANNIVERSARY

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
EASTON STORE ONLY

\$2 Rayon Frocks
Half Price **\$1**
Misses', juniors', women's, larger women's sizes.

Gay new prints or solid colors. Some button down the front styles. Some mark-downs from our own stock.

\$1 and other Gloves Mittens
Half Price **2 pairs for \$1**
Women's, children's gay wools, double woven fabrics, rayon fabrics. Some leather trims. Boys' mittens with elastic cuffs. Save now!
Men's, Women's Leather Gloves Black or brown cape—\$1 skin, warmly lined, pr.

Home Frocks
Less than 1/2 Price **3 for \$1**
Many Usually \$1 each
Markdowns from stock! Colorful printed cottons and spun rayons. Broken sizes, some soiled.

Companion Bargain
Fur Trimmed Hooded Parkas
\$3.99
Usually \$5.95
Natural shade cotton poplin shirred or belted model, fully lined. Zipper fronts, 2 slash pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2 Wool and other Skirts 1/2 Price
All wool or cotton velvet skating skirts with 7 inch bright rayon linings. Also pleated or swing street types in wool flannel, wool and rayon fabrics. Misses' sizes. Sanow, hurry!

\$1.00 Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas, Rayon Satin Slips
Many 1/2 Price **2 for \$1**
Pastel cotton flannelette gowns and pajamas, tailored or lacy. Rayon satin slips in sizes 34 to 50.
49c Extra Size Snuggles, cotton, 19% wool and rayon. **3 for \$1**

Pequot Sheets
Usually \$1.39, \$1.49
61x99, 72x99 and 81x90 torn sizes. All first quality. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Be early! You'll Save!
\$1.59 Pequot Sheets, 81x99 torn size for full beds. **\$1.09**
Pequot Cases, 42x36 torn size. Save! Limited quantity. **4 for \$1**

\$2 to \$6.50 Fashion Shoes
Half Price and Less **\$1**
Including some Down from Upstairs! Some Seconds, Broken Sizes, Odd Lots!
Fashion or sport shoes for women. Brown and white saddle oxfords for misses. Also evening slippers. Boys' shoes with composition soles. Children's black or brown leather shoes. Men's hard leather sole slippers. All sizes in the group!

Women's, Children's Slippers, Overshoes
Many Seconds of \$1.69, Less Than 1/2 Price
Women's rayon fabric, other slippers. Children's burny slippers. Children's, women's rubbers, overshoes. Women's, children's shoes in broken sizes. Be early and save!

Companion Bargain
Mens' \$2.98 Shoes
Many Seconds of
Some with Goodyear welts!
\$2 pair
Black or brown with leather soles. Some cord soles. Goodyear stitched. Save!

Misses' \$2 All Wool Sweaters, 1/2 Price
Striking hand knit effect in short or long sleeve styles. Famous maker's about... see labels! Also coat sweater for women. Outstanding "buy!"

Irreg. of 59c Chiffon Silk Stockings
3 pairs for **\$1**
Sheer chiffon stockings with lisle top and foot.
89c Stockings
Ringless crepe. "Business Girl" or service weight. **2 pairs \$1**
lisle reinforced.
\$1 Women's Stockings, 1/2 pair, silk and wool. Full **2 pairs \$1**
fashioned. Hurry!

Ing. \$1.00 Handbags
Half Price **2 for \$1**
Slight imperfections in no way affect the wearing qualities! Smart looking simulated leathers in popular tophandle style. All lined and fitted.

Companion Bargain
\$2.59 Blankets
Irregular
\$1.59
Cotton and 25% wool. Generous 70x80 size in solid color pastel shades, striped and. Cotton sateen bound.

Companion Bargain
Boys' Wool Reversibles
\$7.99
Usually \$19.95
All wool topcoating on one side, shower-proof cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 12-22.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S

BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs In the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Trouble Ahead!

12
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941



500,000 JEWS NOW LIVE IN WARSAW GHETTO

By ALVIN J. STEINKOFF

WARSAW, Poland (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—German occupation authorities have almost completely segregated Warsaw's Jews behind an eight-foot wall cutting across 200 streets and street car tracks which lead to the central Ghetto district.

Officials say that the gradual process of concentrating Jews within the walled area is complete.

Entrance to the Ghetto is possible only for persons holding passes recognized by three distinct police forces—German, Polish and Jewish. Officers control traffic and pedestrians going to and from the

area on 18 streets which remain un-walled.

The Germans in effect have, as they says, "turned over part of the city to Jews to do with it under supervision, as they see fit."

In several hundred blocks, populated by upward of a half-million persons, the Jewish Community Council is the authority for most internal affairs. The council has organized its own security force of a thousand men having a certain police function.

The Jewish "police" are not uniformed but wear uniform caps, carry rubber nightsticks and wear

on their right arms bands carrying the blue star of David. They patrol the inner streets, and at the exits stand near Polish and German police checking persons moving in and out.

Some "Aryan" workshops and other firms still remain in the Ghetto, and their employees still are permitted to pass to and from the area, on showing passes. But newspapers are desisting that "Aryans do not go in—it is not done."

There seems to be more concern over letting persons in than letting them out of the Ghetto.

Army Ready to Ask For 3 Billion More

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Army got ready today to ask the new Congress for an additional \$3,000,000,000 to further its "all-out" armament program.

The sums to be asked after the new session opens tomorrow were reported approximately as follows:

\$1,000,000,000 for production of 3600 more bombing planes from parts made largely in existing automobile factories and assembled in four midwestern plants operated by

aircraft companies.

1,600,000,000 for guns, tanks, planes and other material to round out equipment for an army of 2,600,000 men.

\$400,000,000 for the construction of additional munitions plants to give the country sufficient reserve capacity to supply land forces of 4,000,000 men in an emergency.

Plans call for maintenance of the munitions factories on a standby basis, similar to the role of Britain's "shadow plants" prior to the outbreak of war with Germany.

FUNDS OBLIGATED

These new plants would be in addition to the 24 factories or special facilities provided for under the \$800,000,000 appropriation which Congress voted for the purpose last summer.

Roughly, 75 per cent of the total of \$6,600,000,000 appropriated for the Army last year has been obligated to date and, insofar as new munitions facilities are concerned, 85 per cent of available funds are obligated. The first of the new powder plants built under this program is scheduled to come into production in June or possibly sooner.

The \$3,000,000,000 to be requested of the new Congress will push past \$20,000,000,000 the total national defense expenditures authorized since the beginning of 1940.

In addition, more than \$5,000,000,000 of production for the British is pending or in prospect; part of it for British cash, part under President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan.

ROUTINE EXPENSES

Congress also must make regular appropriations for Army and Navy salaries and the other routine expenses of the next fiscal year.

Furthermore there has been speculation that the Navy might ask authority to expand its current destroyer construction program.

Altogether the armament outlays already authorized by Congress or to be submitted to that body total about a third as much as the estimated national income for 1940. Some of the authorized expenditures, however, such as that for the two-ocean navy, will be paid out over a period of four or five years.

New Export Tax Hits Philippines

MANILA, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Philippines today felt the first economic pinch in the law designed to give the commonwealth independence by 1946.

Export taxes amounting to 5 per cent of the United States import duty went into effect with the calendar year 1941 on all shipments to the United States. The rate increases 5 per cent a year to a maximum of 25 per cent in 1946.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
One trapped in the stomach of cold may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress heart men and women should use Bull-Size Tablets to get out from under the stomach. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs for quick relief. If the FIRST DOLOR doesn't prove Bull-Size better, return bottle to us and receive MONEY BACK. Bull-Size 25c.

LIBERTY



Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedness program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

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600 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Branch Office
IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

Gibbs Sees Invasion As Perilous Gamble

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

Famous British War Correspondent and Author

LONDON, Jan. 2 (INS)—Is a German invasion of Britain about to begin?

One of the odd results of President Roosevelt's fireside talk in the minds of many English people is their belief that it will hurry up Adolf Hitler's invasion plan.

His answer to that uncompromising speech, they think, will be a desperate attempt to deliver a knockout blow to Great Britain.

All that is known so far as I know, there is no overwhelming evidence that Germany has decided to stake her fate upon the perilous gamble of invasion.

It is, of course, in Hitler's mind, and thousands of his subjects are being trained as parachute troops. His army is practicing embankments and landings.

But will he—perhaps in a few days—give the order for assault by air and sea, knowing that if he fails the game will be up and his star will be set?

BRITAIN ON WATCH

It is clear that those in England who are in a position to get all evidence available and who have great responsibilities for the defense of Great Britain are taking no chances about this.

Just before Christmas there was a general feeling that invasion was imminent.

The army was standing to along the coasts of Britain from Lands End to John o' Groats. The bell-towers were ready to sound the tocsin from the church towers of every town and village. The Royal Air Force was tuned up for an instant attack by troop-carrying planes.

Christmas has gone and the New Year has come—a year of terrific destiny for all mankind.

Most people I meet have the fixed idea that it will not be many days before the invasion begins. They are not quite at the thought. On the contrary, the ordinary man in the street, and many women, seem to welcome the idea.

"It may as well come first as last," said a sturdy old soldier

with whom I talked only a few minutes ago.

"The sooner it happens, the sooner the war will end in a German defeat," he added. "GOD HELP THEM!"

Another man who happened to be working in my garden expressed the opinion of most men in his class—laborers, craftsmen and mechanics.

"They might make a few landings here or there," he said. "Or they might be dropped on us from the sky, but God help them after they reach English soil. They will be wiped out. They will be massacred. I should be almost sorry for them, because they would be committing suicide by order of Hitler."

A pretty girl I know said the same thing in a different way.

"If German troops invade England, they will never see the English again," she remarked. "That is the general state of public opinion of an England angered and distressed by the fires in London, which destroyed the Guildhall and many famous old churches which can never be replaced."

Among other groups who refuse to indulge in wishful thinking, there is a serious belief that if the invasion comes, it will be mainly by air on a dark and foggy night when troop-carrying planes and gliders will be hard to find in the sky.

Parachutists, perhaps thousands of them, will try, they say, to seize a few harbors after smashing up power stations, factories, cutting telephone communications and starting fires.

ODDS AGAINST NAZIS

Dive bombers, they believe, will come over at the same time. Heavy long-range batteries that have not yet been revealed will open fire across the channel and an attempt will be made to get across guns and tanks to harbors already occupied.

Ireland may be invaded. It is thought in the same way and at the same time without much possible resistance, and the Germans will sacrifice masses of men to gain a foothold on British soil.

That, I am told, is the German plan. If there is any truth in it, then it seems to be a mad dog plan.

I know something of our defenses. Without command of the sea and air, and with all we are keeping for them on land, the odds are heavy against Adolf Hitler. He may decide to go elsewhere.



Philip Gibbs



"Gwan Home"

Go peddle your papers, Father Time!

Nothing you can do here. When those fillets come out of the frozen block quick as a wink, the clock stops!

Months from now, people living a thousand miles from Boston will find those fish as fresh as when they came off the trawler just an hour ago.

Time and space overcome in the miracle of the 40-Fathom Fish. Touch on you, Father Time, but a swift break for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, and for Boston, too, where the best and most business has added substantially to the payroll.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

Berlin Admits British Raids

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three factories and numerous houses were hit by bombs in British air raids on German points during the night, DNB (official news agency) reported today.

It asserted there was no damage to many objectives.

The British planes it acknowledged, penetrated north and west German defenses. Night pursuit planes of the German Air Force shot down one of the invaders, it added.

In Germany's air war against Britain, Liverpool, London, Sheffield and Harwich were raided on a minor scale, informed sources said.

Half 1940 Red Cross Funds Go To Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The American Red Cross provided cash and relief supplies amounting to \$16,690,000 to war victims and refugees of 13 nations during 1940, its annual report showed.

More than half the total—\$8,972,000—went to Great Britain. The figures included commitments for January shipments.

THURSDAY 9:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

DRASTIC COAT MARKDOWNS! THE BUYING MOMENT YOU'VE AWAITED A WHOLE YEAR!

January Markdown!

I. J. FOX CLOTH COATS

Saving You Practically 1/2

Untrimmed Sports or Dress Coats

- ★ Tweeds . . Blacks . . Browns . . Greens!
- ★ Botany . . Juilliard . . English-type . .
- ★ Many Other All-Wool Fabrics!
- ★ Reefers . . Basic Black Coats . .
- ★ Coats to Wear Under Fur Jackets!

ALL WARMLY INTERLINED!
Usually \$22.95 to \$29.95

\$14

Furred "Foxbrooke" Sports Coats

- ★ Tweeds with Blended Raccoon Collars!
- ★ Tweeds with Polo-dyed, Grey-dyed,
- ★ Lynx-dyed Wolf Shawl or Notch Collars!
- ★ Double-breasted with Wide Lapel Collars!
- ★ Double-duty Coats, Detachable Collars!

An Absolute Clearance at 1/2 Price!
ALL WARMLY INTERLINED!
Usually \$49 . . 1/2 Price

\$24

Fur-Trimmed Dressy Coats

- ★ Fur Hat, Jacket, Coat Ensembles!
- ★ Luxurious Silver Fox Trimming!
- ★ Blended Mink Collars . . Tipped Skunk Muffs!
- ★ Sheared Beaver Collars . . Dyed Squirrel
- ★ Dyed Jap Mink Tuxedos . . Dyed Persian
- ★ Lamb . . Blue-dyed Red Fox . . Kolinsky
- ★ and Lynx-dyed Fox Cascading Collars!

ALL WARMLY INTERLINED!
Usually \$59 to \$69

\$38

OTHER I. J. FOX WINTER COATS \$59 to \$99

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

14 Jordan Marsh's 90th Birthday Marks Another Year of Growth

As Jordan Marsh Company observes its 90th anniversary with a store-wide Birthday Sale in every department in its four-stores-in-one, its officials look forward to newer and greater achievements to further its supremacy among leaders in the retail store field.

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS



Expert
Beauty
Service

Smart
Hair
Styles

End Permanent \$1.50
Crocignole Oil Wave \$2.00
Machineless Wave .. \$2.50
New Life Cream Wave \$3.50
DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Walk-In Service. DEV. 8066. Open Until 8 P. M.

The keynote to this event is "January is Jordan Month in Boston," and in preparation for it the buyers have combed the market to bring to New England an unusually wide selection of merchandise which will be on sale in the more than 250 departments of the main store, annex, store for men and great basement store.

Eben Jordan was founder of the firm which bears his name.

The little shop of Jordan & Marsh opened on Jan. 20, 1851 and located on Milk st., would be about equal in size to one counter in the huge store that now occupies two blocks above ground and a basement three blocks long, from Summer st. through and beyond Bedford!

In 1861 Eben Jordan bought the old George W. Warren Company, and established Jordan's at its present site.

Edward Mitton, then a 14-year-old errand boy, became successively salesman, buyer, merchandise manager and finally in 1895 at the death of Eben Jordan, Senior, he became vice-president and colleague of Eben Jordan 2nd, who then became president.

Edward Mitton's son, George, entered the store in 1888 and when his father died in 1913, and Eben Jordan 2nd, in 1916, George Mitton re-

ceived the tradition of Jordan quality and business integrity into his keeping.

CONSTANTLY EXPANDING

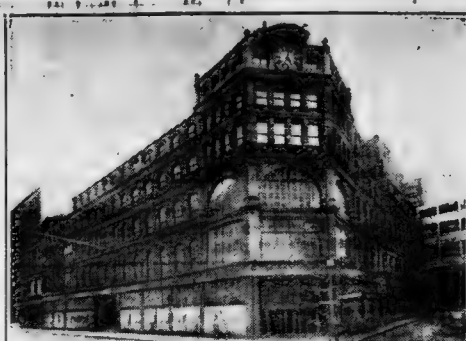
He retired as president of the firm and in 1930 became chairman of the board of directors, while his son, Edward—grandson of the first Edward, continues in the presidency and the management of the great store with which his family has been associated for all but 10 years of the Jordan history.

"Expansion has been going on steadily at Jordan's for nearly nine decades," Mr. Mitton said today. "I believe that conditions of today warrant additional building. That's why we are celebrating our 90th year with plans to continue improvements for the coming season."

In line with the Jordan Marsh Co. policy of expansion for greater service, the new lingerie department on the third floor of the main store now contains thousands of square feet more of floor space. Decorations are in harmonizing gleaming blue and ivory.

ANOTHER NEW UNIT

Only two years ago the great Jordan building program reached another completed unit, with the opening of a strikingly beautiful



MAIN STORE building of Jordan Marsh Co., showing three-story bridge on the right over Avon st., which connects the main store with the annex.

new second floor for misses' and women's fashions in the main store.

Under the new arrangement of the second floor, coat shops were grouped together and the dress shops together. The customer may view the tremendous Jordan's selections in related departments as well as many versions of any particular garment she is seeking. In keeping with this idea, the sportswear ship circles into a new twined shop which in turn leads to a riding shop—all three related groups of fashions in close connection.

Outstanding in the building program has been the construction of the three-story bridge that links the two Jordan buildings so that

access from annex to the main store is simplified more than at any other time in the store's history.

The 40-foot bridge crosses Avon st. on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the stores and is further served by the 10 electric stairways on the annex side. These stairways carry hundreds at a time to or from the bridge and the acres of Jordan merchandise thus easily reached.

10 ELECTRIC STAIRWAYS

Customers of Jordan Marsh Co. can shop all day without stepping foot outside of the store—even to arriving and departing by the direct subway entrance which connects for all points.

By actual count, the electric stairways were able to carry as many as 70,000 people in one hour, taking them to the various floors of the Annex quietly and without jostling.

Of course, the elevators have been retained for passenger carrying, which, combined with the bridge, spread the traffic and relieve the congestions to such a marked extent that Jordan's officials said that never before has the store handled such huge crowds with such ease and facility.



George W. Mitton

The delights of the children have not been neglected by Boston's rapidly growing store. The 12th annual Santason Parade, held in spite of tremendous weather hazards, thrilled hundreds of thousands of children who lined the streets of downtown Boston on Thanksgiving Day to see Santason welcomed back to Jordan Marsh Co.

All departments on the third floor of the main store have been remodeled. Furs are in a lovely blue-and-wine salon decorated in quiet modern simplicity.

In the Store for Men it is possible to see more than 200 different styles of men's suits and overcoats.

The Boys' Shop is located on the fourth floor, quite properly in a Store for Men.

DRESS DESIGNING

For girls and women interested in a future in dress designing or who wanted to prove to themselves that they could create fashions that would be rated highly by competent judges, Jordan's held an American dress designing contest.

As one of the leaders in New England fashion thought, it was only natural that Jordan Marsh Co. should be the store to present Mme. Schiaparelli to the women who are aware of the changing styles.

Still another field in which Jordan Marsh Company has built an enviable reputation is that of literature. Famous author after famous author has appeared in the book department to meet his friends and to autograph copies of his books.

Always popular with booklovers, the book department of Jordan Marsh Company now is larger than ever.

The Home-Makers' Clinic, a six-day course in effective home wisdom for alert women, found ready acceptance by women shoppers and professional people.

HOME MADE STYLE BREAD

WINS TASTE TRIUMPH!

IT'S NEW!
BECAUSE IT'S
DATED FOR
FRESHNESS!

IT'S NEW!
BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH
UNBLEACHED
FLOUR!

IT'S NEW!
ALL THE SHORTENING IS
RICH
CREAMERY
BUTTER!

IT'S NEW!
ALL THE SWEETENING IS
PURE
CLOVER
HONEY!

**AND IT'S NEWS
BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR
ONLY**

10¢

1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

Bardia Bombed by British

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (AP)—RAF bombers smashed at Bardia during the night, an official communique announced today, but still there was no sign of the all-out land, sea and air assault counted necessary to wrest that eastern Libyan base from the Italian garrison which has held it for 17 days of siege.

In fact, reports from the western desert suggested the British army might not wait to take Bardia before striking at a second big Italian base, Tobruk, west of Bardia and 80 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier.



The RAF dropped explosives on Bardia in virtually a blind attack.

"While bombs burst in the objective area," said the communique, "details of the damage were not observed."

Down 175 miles within Libya, at Derna, and Tuni and Gazala, in the Libyan part of the western desert, also were attacked Tuesday night and yesterday. The bombardments centered on landing fields. Four grounded Italian planes, in all, were reported destroyed and a number of others damaged.

Nazis Claim Big Edge in Air

BERLIN, Jan. 2—The German high command declared today in a review of achievements in the latter half of 1940 that its Luftwaffe had dropped 25 pounds of bombs on England for every pound received from the R. A. F. and credited the navy and air force with sinking 3,900,000 tons of British shipping.



"The fight against England is continuing," said the 1940 report, which bristled throughout with confidence. "Its effectiveness until now is far greater than discernible from the outside. The year 1941 will bring proof of this."

In 204 attacks since Aug. 8, the high command said, the Nazi air force had showered 32,400,000 pounds of high explosives and 3,520,000 pounds of fire bombs on England.

The German air force was declared to have destroyed three British planes for every German craft lost. Definite figures were not given.

Advertisement

Sleepless Nights Don't Help Your Health

Perhaps It's Lazy Kidneys

When excess acids and poisons accumulate in the blood because your kidneys aren't acting as they should be—ill health from kidneys is apt to follow.

Some symptoms of sluggish kidneys often are: getting up nights—back-ache—nervousness—dizzy spells—difficult passage that sometimes burns—and swollen ankles.

Any druggist will sell you a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL BARKING CAPSULES—a grand kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

So why not play safe—Get a box today but be sure and ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—pure—the original—the genuine. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute—play safe—look for the Gold Medal on the box—the sign of purity—35 cents.

U.S. ASKS JAPANESE APOLOGY

PEIPING, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—U. S. Allen H. Turnage commander of the United States marines stationed here, presented to the Japanese tonight three demands arising from the asserted maltreatment of U. S. marines arrested after a cable message.

The demands were handed to a representative of Lieut.-Gen. Hayao Iida, Japanese army commander for North China, when he appeared at Turnage's office at the American's invitation. They were announced as follows:

- 1.—That the chief of the Japanese gendarmerie apologize to Turnage for the "unlawful arrest and unwarranted use of force" in seizing the marines Dec. 30.
- 2.—That the Japanese promise to take steps to prevent a repetition of such incidents, and
- 3.—That the persons responsible for the arrests be punished.

WILD IT HOT IS United States officials asserted that the five Marines had been held 17 hours and that four of them had been injured by Japanese gendarmes. C. C. Turnage said the five were innocent of any wrongdoing.

The Marines declared they had been insulted and threatened in the cabaret by armed and drunken Japanese civilians. When the gendarmes arrived, according to the American version of the incident, they menaced all Marines present with pistols and swords and refused admission to Marine military police.

One of the five Marines was said by American sources to have been flogged and kicked in the face by the gendarmes.

The five, four of whom were treated at the Marine guard hospital, are Corps. George Petroff, Washington, D. C., and Francis A. Barber, Dorchester, Mass., and Privates Walter G. Allen, Waxahatchie, Tex.; Hubert Sims, Big Creek, Miss., and Merlin W. Ankrum, Portland, Ore. The injured men were reported swiftly recovering.

Barber's Parents

In Dorchester

Corp. Francis A. Barber, one of the U. S. Marines embroiled with Japanese gendarmes in Peiping New Year's Eve, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Carmen st., Dorchester, a member of a fighting family.

Corp. Barber has served eight years in the Marine Corps and has been detailed to the Orient the last two years. His father, an American Railway Express Co. foreman, served eight years in the Marines.

Corp. Barber has a brother, Anthony, in the National Guard and another, John, in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He has a banker to join the Marines, too. A sister, Ida, recently petitioned the secretary of state for permission to drive an ambulance in England.

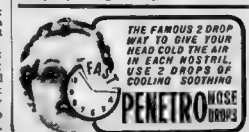
70,000 in Panama Now Without Country

PANAMA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Panama's new constitution, effective today, leaves 70,000 to 90,000 persons without a country. They are the children of Negroes whose language of origin was not Spanish, and the children of Asiatics.

The constitutional provision is retroactive, denying citizenship to persons of those bloods born after Nov. 3, 1903, the date of Panamanian independence from Colombia. The majority of those denationalized are of British West Indian extraction, descendants of laborers imported to help dig the Panama canal.

U. S. ARCHITECT HONORED

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Award of the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, was approved today by King George.



THE FAMOUS 2 DROP
Nose Drops
HEAD COOL THE AIR
IN EACH NOSTRIL
USE 2 DROPS OF
COOLING SOOTHING
PENETRO NOSE
DROPS

U. S. Debt Passes 45 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Treasury said today the public debt had passed \$45,000,000,000, the former statutory limit.

The debt passed that mark several days ago, officials said, but it did not show on the books immediately because of delay in reporting baby bond sales at distant postoffices.

On Dec. 30, the Treasury said, the outstanding debt was \$44,001,757.35. The new debt limit, voted

just a few months ago, is \$49,000,000,000, but Secretary Morgenthau already has spoken of a desire to increase it to approximately \$60,000,000,000 because of the large deficit expected to arise from the costly defense program.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

Dental Plates

A Specialty

Practice devoted to the making of NEW DENTAL PLATES

• AND REPAIRS •

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

P. S. Norris, Plate Technician, Inc.

175 TREMONT STREET

Now at Crawford's Furriers

FRIDAY!

9 A. M. till 7 P. M.

SATURDAY!

9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY

Here's your chance to start a New Year with more excitement, more flattery than ever... and at more savings than you may have thought possible. Be early!



See these and other rare values:--

	Were	NOW
Boxy Lapin Swaggers - - - - -	\$59	\$29
Leopard Processed Lamb - - - -	\$109	\$59
Mink Dyed Muskrats - - - - -	\$129	\$69
Gray Kidskin Ensembles - - - -	\$129	\$69
Cross Persian Lambs - - - - -	\$138	\$79
Black & Brown Caracul Dyed Kid	\$135	\$79
Laskin Mouton Lambs - - - - -	\$139	\$79
Seal Dyed Muskrats - - - - -	\$159	\$88
Dark Skin Raccoons - - - - -	\$149	\$88
Russian Marmot Princess - - - -	\$195	\$95
Caracul Dyed Kidskins - - - - -	\$158	\$98
Sable Dyed Muskrats - - - - -	\$165	\$98
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats - - - - -	\$179	\$100
Natural Gray Squirrels - - - - -	\$205	\$129
Let Out Raccoons - - - - -	\$228	\$138
Holland Blended Muskrats - - -	\$239	\$150
Caracul, Silver Fox Sleeves - - -	\$395	\$169
U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal Princess	\$350	\$195
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat		
(Silver Fox Collar) - - - - -	\$375	\$225
Let Down Jap Mink Swagger - - -	\$385	\$259
Dyed Persian Lambs - - - - -	\$485	\$365

and scores of other fine furs too numerous to list! HURRY! BUY NOW!

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers
40 WINTER STREET
1043 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
10% deposit, balance weekly
or monthly... as convenient.
2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
Every fur guaranteed for wear!

Bulgaria Compelled To Yield To Nazis

NEW Beauty for your HAIR!



RINGLET ENDS
\$2
Ask about our FREE TRIAL TREATMENT for Slenderizing Hair

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

Reg. \$4.95
No wires or heat, no pullies, no discomfort. Complete **\$2.50**

Do Barry Beauty Salons

483 Washington St., 10th Floor, Dextor Bldg., Ph. DA. 7. 201. Open 11:30 to 11 P. M.

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave. Central St. Room 215, ELIOT 2870
191 Union Street, Lynn
Opelika, 505 Broadway
Phone LYNN 5-2070
Malden, 50 Pleasant Street
Falmouth, 2122
In the Balance—Phone MALDEN 2122
Other Do Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, New Bedford

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Bulgaria lay apparently supine before a big German army passing along her Rumanian border today as her premier hastened to Vienna for an expected conference with German leaders, leaving his pro-Nazi minister of the interior, temporarily in control of the government.

Diplomatic circles expressed a belief that Premier Bogdan Philoff, whose train rolled through Belgrade during the night, would learn in Vienna just what Adolf Hitler plans to do with Nazi troops in the Balkans and what part Bulgaria will be asked to play.

Observers said the stage appeared to be already set for a German drive through Bulgaria toward Greece or the Dardanelles if the Nazis desire to make such a move. Friends of Bulgaria's King Boris III said he might permit passage of German troops through his little kingdom only under protest. They deemed it unlikely he would call upon his people to resist. His most earnest desire was said to be to keep his country from becoming a battleground.

With a German force in Rumania estimated to number five or six times as many men as Bulgaria's entire army of 100,000, it was generally believed here that King Boris would regard resistance as futile.

URBINA HEADS TRIBUNAL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Members of the new Supreme Court named last week by President Manuel Avila Camacho designated Salvador Urbina as president of the tribunal. He is a prominent attorney and former member of the court.



GREETINGS FROM DER FUEHRER — Congratulations from Chancellor Hitler go out to Gen. Field Marshal Von Bock (right), Nazi military strategist, on the occasion of the latter's 60th birthday. Scene is in the Berlin Chancellery. (International News Service Photo)

Fire Bombed For Hours

Continued From Page 1

Dublin, and between Drogheda and Loughrea, where the largest viaduct in Ireland, carrying the North-east railroad over the River Boyne, is situated.

A string of bombs fell on Duleek, near Drogheda. The Drogheda area is a base for shipment of cattle to Liverpool and is the center of the Irish beef industry.

Some unofficial quarters suggested that the planes were German which had been repulsed by British fighters from an attack on the English port of Liverpool.

HOLMES DAMAGED
The Fire department of public defense issued the following statement:

"A series of bombs was dropped in various parts of the eastern counties last night and early this morning.

"The first bombs fell near Drogheda—five at Duleek and three at Julianstown. At neither place was there any casualties. "This morning two bombs were dropped at Rathdown Park, Terenure, Dublin. Two houses were demolished and several houses were damaged. Seven persons were trapped in the demolished houses, but later rescued. There was no loss of life, but several people were injured.

"Two other bombs were dropped in a fortified road in the Laverna Grove area of the same district. Those fell in waste ground. Some houses were damaged, but there were no casualties.

"At Knockree, near Borris, County Carlow, bombs also were dropped. Three persons—Mary Ellen Shannon, 56; Kathleen Shannon, 16, and Brigit Shannon, 10, were killed.

"Two others—James Shannon, 40, and Michael Shannon, 20, were very seriously injured.

"On the Curragh racecourse three high explosive bombs were dropped and a large number of incendiary bombs also were dropped in this area.

"A substantial quantity of hay straw was destroyed at the farm of James Cox, Walshestown, near Newbridge.

"An incendiary bomb picked up near Curragh was identified as German. Bombs also were dropped in the Enniskerry-Kilmanogue, County Wicklow, district. These have been collected and are being examined by experts."

Newton Man Found Hurt Near R.R. Track

A few feet from a Boston & Albany express train track, James Walsh, 48, of Prospect st., West Newton, was found bleeding and unconscious today. Police were unable to determine whether Walsh had fallen or jumped from a 40 foot bridge near Washington st., West Newton, or had been struck by a train.

NAZIS SEND PLANES TO ITALY

Continued From Page 2

to take their part in the bitter air and naval struggle against the common enemy in an arena when the latter has concentrated major forces," Pricolo said.

"The German air corps must be considered as a unit with the Italian force. The Italian forces must be prodigal and most active in their help to the Germans."

The announcement confirmed reports current for some days that Germany was diverting her armed forces in preparation for a smashing blow against Britain and her ally—Greece in the Mediterranean.

In this connection, well-informed quarters in Rome told this correspondent earlier in the week that "Axis deeds of greatest importance" might be anticipated about the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Also of importance was the disclosure made by International News Service on Dec. 27 that Italy was planning early withdrawal of her air squadrons from the channel front to enable an "all out" attack in the Mediterranean area.

This withdrawal has now taken place, it was learned.

Gable to Lose Tooth; No Knife for Carole

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. Louis Hamman said today Clark Gable would have a tooth extracted in an effort to ease an old shoulder ailment.

Gable, who arrived Monday with his wife, Carole Lombard, said "present plans call for us to fly back to Hollywood Saturday or Sunday." Meanwhile, Howard Strickling, press agent, denied a report that Lombard would undergo an operation today at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BAL ROOM DANCING
INSTR. & LESSONS
TAP DANCING TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER
177 W. MONMOUTH ST. 7-530

6 U. S. Planes Set for Britain

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Two long-range reconnaissance seaplanes, equipped to carry two bombardiers each and destined for the defense of England, were poised here today for a non-stop flight to British territory.

Members of the party of 13 aboard the planes said two more were due to arrive here later today, and two others tomorrow. The squadron of six will take off tomorrow for an unannounced destination under the British flag.

The planes were built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Cal., and were flown here from the factory with only one stop, that being at Ft. Worth, Tex. They are twin-motored, craft capable of cruising 4000 miles.

American crews will fly the planes to British territory and will return to this country by commercial airways.

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Winter Coat Clearance

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Luxurious Kie Fox trim this fine quality Diagonal Weave Coat. Fleece Lined and Interlined to give all winter warmth.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS
Also: Trimmed with Dyed or Natural Squirrel or Marmink—Semi fitted or box styles.

OTHERS SPECIALLY PRICED

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Semi fitted or box styles. Trimmed with Persian, Kit Fox, Opossum, or dyed Squirrel. Fine wool needlepoint.

USE OUR BUDGET OR CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Out Size Silk Hose
Medium service weight. Pure silk. Seamless sole, garter top, feet reinforced. 8 prs. Gunmetal, black or 1-70 light or dark beige. 9 1/2 to 11. **59c**

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89 CAUSEWAY ST. AT PORTLAND
Opposite North Station Established 1912

in houses! Charge or budget Open daily until 9 P. M. Alterations are free Free auto parking

U. S. Plane Engines Tops in Efficiency

Continued From Page 2

None actually has been put into service by the British.

The point on which criticism is justified is our critically low production. We have performance in our planes. But production has been behind schedule, and it may continue to be behind for as much as two years to come.

Today, we are talking in terms of 40,000 warplanes by mid-1942. That can be achieved only by the most spectacular expansion. As late as January, 1939, the single-shift capacity of American warplane factories was 350 airplanes and 540 engines a month.

Just a year ago we were producing 200 military planes and 500 engines a month. For comparison, on the current paper schedule is 100,

signed to meet the competition of equally experimental designs abroad.

So much criticism of American planes has developed of late that Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, felt called upon to state:

"The War Department has not only developed but is procuring equipment which, from all information which can be secured from our observers in Europe, is equal or superior to that now employed abroad."

Let's examine this question of air superiority in terms of equipment, keeping in mind that air power depends not on one factor alone but on many—production, trained flying personnel, the availability of raw materials and parts and, not to be forgotten, the use to which an air force is to be put.

PURSUITS O. K., TOO

Ten thousand interceptor-type planes in the absence of other types would not mean air power for the United States.

The crying need of the American armed services is bombers, great quantities of them, capable of flying long distances with heavy loads.

American pursuits are not behind in the international parade.

The German Messerschmitt types, "109" and "110," the German Heinkel "112" pursuit, and the British Spitfire "1" all have a top speed at optimum altitude of around 360 miles an hour. The American Curtiss "P-40" will do as well. The American Bell "P-39" will top 330. The American Lockheed "P-38" will top 350.

The Vought-Sikorsky "XF4U-1" will top 400, and to the best knowledge available to informed military and technical sources in this country, that is the world's highest speed for a so-called "service" airplane.

Optimum altitude means the altitude at which an airplane of given engine power will operate most ef-



AMERICAN BELL 'P-39'

planes and a minimum of 2,500 engines, rising to 3,500 planes and 8,000 engines a month in the next 18 months.

Our present actual production each 30 days is about 700 planes and 1,500 engines of 1,800 horsepower or better—the type used in combat planes.

2,400 per month

The defense commission puts the production of warplane engines of all horsepower at 2,400 a month.

An average of slightly more than two engines is allotted to each warplane. That covers "spares" and the multi-engine types—two-engine pursuits and bombers and four-engine bombers.

The engine "bottleneck" mentioned by Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury Department last winter contains critical aspects because it is much easier to increase air plane production than it is to boost the production of the engine which powers them.

That we are far behind in our commitments to England is shown by Department of Commerce figures on exports. In November we shipped Canada and England 204 planes, including 68 trainers useless for combat work.

It is on performance that American aircraft and aircraft engine designers refuse to concede any superiority of warplanes made abroad.

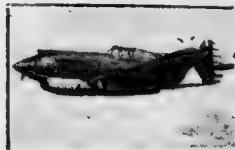
Instead of trailing foreign designers and manufacturers, in a good many respects we are actually ahead.

BETTER BOMBERS

We have better long-range bombers.

We have the highest production-type engine horsepower.

We have the fastest experimental pursuit plane. It is experimental



AMERICAN CURTISS 'P-40' only in that it is not yet in quantity production.

We have experimental planes de-



GERMAN HEINKEL

ficiently. That varies considerably. The German Messerschmitt "109," for instance, achieves its greatest speed at 16,000 feet. After that the engine, lightly supercharged, loses power (and speed) rapidly.

YEOMAN SERVICE

In the top speeds listed above optimum altitude runs all the way from 12,000 to 23,000 feet. It is an interesting sidelight that without exception the American engines used in combat-type planes enjoy a higher altitude optimum performance than those abroad.

Most criticism of American airplanes has revolved about the performance of an obsolescent type, the export version of the Army's old Curtiss "P-35," known as the Curtiss Hawk in the hands of the French at the start of the war. Even so, that type of plane rendered yeoman service for the French.

It must be remembered that those airplanes were built on specifications laid down by foreign purchasers. Only as the war wore on did the need for self-sealing tanks, cockpit armor and more gun power develop.

Such shortcomings are now being needed.

Air power from the equipment standpoint depends on (1) engines, (2) propellers and (3) airplanes.

American factories are leading the world in engine powers. Our propeller research is ahead of the best. In the jobs for which they were designed, our airplanes keep pace with the best.

The superior quality of American airplane engines and facts about our production "bottleneck" will be described in tomorrow's article by Devon Francis.

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LOWEST PRICED FULL-SIZED CAR!

Ford "Special" 85 hp. V-8 Tudor Sedan

Completely equipped
and delivered in
Boston **\$776**



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The Ford "Special"

priced even lower than regular 1941 Ford Cars!

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Come in today...get the facts
and you'll get the **BIG NEW FORD!**

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing

Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Va-Tro-Nol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

18 SALTONSTALL URGES TIGHTER STATE DEFENSES

Continued from Page 3

fect the water against pollution and the proposal that we let it be used as a proving ground for British guns is "out," Hultman

MAX'S CLEARANCE
OF FINE
FUR COATS \$15 UP

New and Unredeemed
Furcoats to Your Finance
Best Hundred High Grade
Sample Coats to Choose From
Raccoons, Hudson Seals
(died Muskies),
Persian Caraculs,
Seal-dyed Cones,
Mink-Marmot Swaggers,
Mink-dyed Cones
Priced According to Furs

SAMPLE CHUBBIES
Jackets and BOLLERS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 BLOCKS FROM METROPOLITAN THEATRE

said at that time.

Turning to domestic concerns of the Commonwealth, Gov. Saltonstall urged changes or studies of statutes governing control of crime, unemployment compensation and fiscal affairs.

He suggested that the state ought to have further power to supervise municipal spending subsidized by state funds, and he proposed that the fiscal year in Massachusetts be made to end June 30 instead of Nov. 30 as at present.

The inaugural address was delivered before members of the 152d Legislature in joint session of House and Senate in the House of Representatives chamber.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Present were state officials, Army, Navy and National Guard officers; mayors of principal cities of the Commonwealth, and a capacity throng of guests.

Hundreds of other onlookers and listeners jammed State House corridors and assembly rooms adjacent to the House chamber. The

exercises and address were broadcast to them by a sound-amplifying system.

Color was added to the general picture by the uniforms of members of the Governor's military staff and by presence of 35 uniformed members of the State Police.

The inaugural procession moved from the Executive Chamber to the House of Representatives promptly at 12 o'clock.

MILITARY ESCORT

Gov. Saltonstall was escorted by Brig.-Gen. Edgar Erickson, state adjutant. Col. Daniel Tyler, Jr., escorted Lieut. Gov. Francis T. Cahill. Members of the Executive Council followed, each with his military escort.

Then came state officials, similarly escorted; former governors of the Commonwealth, mayors of cities, members of the Governor's secretarial staff.

Well toward the head of the line were Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, U. S. A., commanding the First Corp Area; Rear Adm.

2 Former Pages See Nephews Assume Jobs

History was repeated and two youths launched on careers during the State Senate session today.

Twenty years ago, Senator David M. Brackman of Roxbury and Thomas A. Chadwick, assistant Senate clerk, were appointed pages in the senatorial chamber.

Today both were on hand to watch their respective nephews, William Brackman of Dorchester and Clifton Bachner of Saxe, begin their duties as pages.

William H. Tarrant, U. S. N., commanding the First Naval District, and Col. H. L. Pierce, U. S. Marine Corps commandant here.

Unusual in this year's inaugural pageant was absence of consuls of many European nations. Crushed by Nazi invasion, some of these nations are no longer diplomatically represented here. Consuls of others, including Germany, were expected to remain away in view of public sentiment.

GOODWIN GIVES OATH

The oath of office was administered by Senate Pres. Angier L. Goodwin.

Following the inaugural ceremony Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall held a public reception in the Hall of Flags.

Lieut. Gov. Cahill and Mrs. Cahill were also in the receiving line, as were Senate Pres. Goodwin, House Speaker Christian A. Heister and members of their families.

DISCUSSES WAR PROBLEMS

The Governor's inaugural address had a dramatic overture of deep concern in Europe's tragic war situation, and American problems growing out of it.

"God forbid that this nation ever be forced into conflict of arms," he said.

"But we cannot escape partnership in sorrow and dread of people fighting for their lives and for their freedom. Nor can we avoid the terrific task which confronts a peaceful nation standing on the tottering brink of a war-torn civilization," he added.

This State's part in the "great drama of world events" is definite, but it "may not be dramatic and may not get the headlines," the Governor said.

He urged the creation of a special commission to examine existing criminal statutes in Massachusetts and to draft a penal code more in harmony with modern conceptions of crime punishment and correction.

STRESSES ECONOMY

Of paramount importance to cities and towns was the Governor's proposal that the State be given means of checking up on funds total approximately one-third of its general budget which are contributed to expenses of local communities.

The legislature should consider the question of whether new economic conditions now make necessary some of these municipal expenses, the governor said.

At the same time, he urged establishment of a system to permit transfer of budgeted appropriations within a state department so as to eliminate unforeseen deficit

encies and surpluses.

He said he favors continuance of provisions whereby the state shares with counties and local communities the cost of building roads and he suggested consideration of a long range program of highway construction.

URGES INSANE HOSPITAL

He asked appropriate action by the legislature on suggestions made by the Commission on Interstate Co-operation to prevent sabotage or criminal conspiracy, to control explosives and firearms and to provide for registration of members of political organizations with foreign affiliations.

Looking forward to post-war conditions, the governor urged measures to prevent loss of jobs by workers called into military service.

He suggested further study of the unemployment compensation law with special reference to meeting needs of returning from army or navy service.

Referring to the importance of railroad transportation in the national defense set-up, Gov. Saltonstall asked continuation of the Commonwealth's special railroad commission "so long as the problem of the Old Colony and the New Haven railroad systems exists."

He recommended a bond issue to finance building of a new hospital for the criminally insane on land owned by the state in the town of Norfolk. Waiting lists at state hospitals for the mentally afflicted are still too long, he pointed out.

TALKS ON DEFENCE

He also asked consideration of further measures to protect children housed out in foster homes not directly under supervision of the department of public welfare.

A State Guard of 7000 officers and men will be required to take the place of the federalized Massachusetts National Guard, the Governor said.

He asked an immediate appropriation of \$250,000 in advance of the budget to provide uniforms and equipment for this new force.

In concluding his address the Governor said:

"Our national, state and local governments are facing severe tests. We are determined to preserve our national unity and our national integrity. To do this we must have adequate defense, and to have adequate defense means hard work, perseverance, personal sacrifice, all down the line.

"It calls for the exhibition of physical, mental and moral courage by every man, woman and child in our nation. We must all tighten our belts and get to work."

4 Ex-Governors Call on Saltonstall

Four former governors, one former lieutenant governor and other dignitaries made formal calls on Governor Saltonstall before the inaugural ceremonies today.

Congratulations were offered by former Governor Frank G. Allen, Channing H. Cox, Francis C. Curlew, Alvan T. Fuller and former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly.

Other callers were State Auditor-elect Thomas J. Buckley, Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Rushnell, Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal Church, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Absent from the former officeholders were ex-Governor Charles F. Huiley, ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely and ex-Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon.

Saltonstall to See F. D.'s Inauguration

Gov. Saltonstall is one of five Republican governors in the nation who have already advised officials in Washington they will attend the third-term inauguration of President Roosevelt, press dispatches reported today.

The others are Sumner Sewell, Maine; Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; William H. Will, Vermont; and Dwight H. Green, Illinois.

NO MAN--NO WOMAN
Can enjoy life with that tired worn-out feeling that leads to loss of strength. Blend OMIN (Omnitab) with a simple yourself today with the most effective Vitamin B₁₂ and Vitamin OMIN contains. OMIN is the twenty-five year time tested prescription for Vim, vigor, and vitality. For Men: \$2.00—125 TABLETS \$7.00—50 TABLETS
EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
2 SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON (Only)

"THANK
You!"

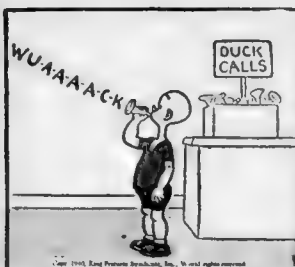
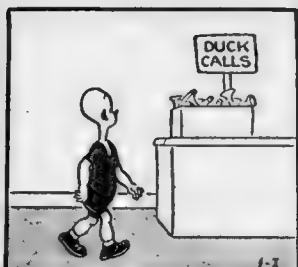
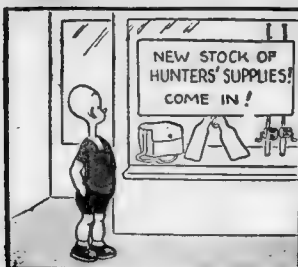


THIS YEAR, more than ever, people sent their Christmas and New Year greetings to far-away friends and relatives by telephone. Because of this Long Distance rush, there were delays on calls to certain points. If yours was one of these, we thank you for your patience and we hope the delay did not detract from your happiness.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today at a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Lippell's and drug stores everywhere.



Dr. Blood 80th N. H. Governor

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2 (INS)—Urging New Hampshire to proceed on a "pay-as-you-go" plan and retrench all non-essential expenditures, Dr. Robert O. Blood today became the 80th Governor of the state in a colorful ceremony which had a military touch because of the new executive's distinguished World War record.

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PERMANENT WAVE

\$1.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE

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453 WASH. ST. opp. JORDAN'S

Bette Davis Bridal Known in Advance

Continued from Page 3

Rimrock, Ariz., ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chicago. Mrs. Dart is the former Jane Bryan of the movie, a close friend of Miss Davis.

Among the witnesses were the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peigrem. Miss Davis, at 32, is two years younger than Farnsworth, but, like him, is once divorced.

EARLY FRIENDS

Bette once knew her hubby when they were youngsters at Lowell, but that was in days too young for love and long before her prep school romance with band leader Harmon O. Nelson, whom she later married.

From the moment that Bette again met Farnsworth in his capacity as assistant manager at Peckett's on Sugar-Hill, in New Hampshire's great outdoors, they "hit it off."

With the orchestra off duty, Farnsworth walked over to the piano and played his own improvisation of "South of the Border." Bette and other guests applauded lengthily and Miss Davis asked that he play her favorite tune, "Star dust."

"I like it best when it's played on a violin," the screen star said. "You like it with the violin?" the host asked. "Yes," said Bette, "it sort of

brings out—everything."

"Oh," he replied.

And then he played—on the violin.

MOONLIGHT RIDE

Later, Farnsworth took the wide-eyed Bette and friends on a moonlight ride through the Franconia Notch, with driver and screen actress harmonizing their favorite songs.

There was really never any question after that—save for a few legal difficulties to iron out and a bit of a wait after her divorce from Nelson.

"There is absolutely no romance of any kind," Bette declared last April.

This followed up her March statement:

"There's nothing between Art and myself except old friendship."

In July, Bette said:

"I am not in love and I'm not going to get married. I won't be content to settle down until I'm 50 and then I want to live on a farm—without farming."

Well, it happened like this every few days or so but the Boston Evening American was right when it stated on March 4 she had found new love and her future husband at Littleton, N. H.

OLDSTERS KNEW

On March 5, after her first denial, this paper said she definitely would wed Farnsworth and that oldsters in the New Hampshire hills had been told more about it all than were even closest of friends in Hollywood.

Farnsworth, one-time aviator at the East Boston airport, first found fame in an airplane wedding trip with Betty Jane Adeoville of Boston and Harnstable. They were divorced two years ago—the same year that saw Bette and Nelson finally split up in the courts after several "trial separations."

Sewall Maine's 43d Governor

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 2 (AP)—Summer Sewall launched his administration as Maine's 43d governor by asking the new Legislature today to surrender to him the right to name four key officers of state government, secretary of state, agriculture commissioner and state treasurer.

The 44-year-old Republican, in an 18th-century speech drafted for him by a manager, also suggested that the Legislature consider the advisability of a single, four-year term for his successors, whom he would have elected in non-presidential years.

Promising to strive for "wise economy" through "intelligent spending," the new governor made these additional recommendations:

1—"Action to return the executive council to its original constitutional function as an advisory and confirming body."

2—"A clearer separation of the state personnel board from the governor and council" to achieve "increased efficiency," and a personnel law amendment to "attract late state service each year a limited number of the graduating classes of Maine colleges."

3—"Completion" at the earliest possible moment of state-federal defense projects.

4—"Judiciously distributed" salary increases and pay adjustments among state employees.

5—"Perfection of unemployment insurance, re-employment, workmen's compensation, and industrial safety programs."

Garner Silent On Return to Capitol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Vice-President Garner returned to Washington today from his Texas home, to participate in the closing of the 76th Congress. Garner, who has taken little part in Washington activities of late, had no comment

for those who met him at the station.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. Mass. St. LBB. 9700
3 Private
10 Levee 53
18 Levee 53
Newest
Dances
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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Fashion Shop
151 AND 153 TREMONT STREET

JANUARY SALE
MAJORITY SAVINGS
of 1/4 to 1/2

COATS

	Were	Now
Fur Trimmed Coats	\$69.95 to \$89.95	\$59
Fur Trimmed Coats	\$99.95 to \$115.00	\$79
Fur Trimmed Coats	\$119.95 to \$159.95	\$99
Untrimmed Coats	\$29.95 to \$39.95	\$24

200 SALON DRESSES

DAYTIME and EVENING **\$11.90**
WERE \$16.95 TO \$39.95

FUR COATS

	Were	Now
Sable-blended Muskrat	\$185	\$158
Persian Paw Coats	\$198	\$158
Let-out Raccoons	\$268	\$198
Natural Skunk	\$268	\$198
Black Dyed Persians	\$395	\$298
Sheared Canadian Beaver	\$395	\$298
China Mink	\$365	\$298
Mohair Alaskan Seal	\$395	\$298

SPORTS SHOP

	Were	Now
Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses	\$3.95 to \$5.95	\$2.79
Jackets, man tailored	\$7.95 to \$12.95	\$4.79

CAREER SHOP

	Were	Now
Dresses	\$7.95 to \$10.95	\$5
Untrimmed Coats	\$16.95 to \$22.95	\$12
Fur Trimmed Coats	\$39.95 to \$49.95	\$34
Suits	\$16.95 to \$19.95	\$8

CHARGE—5 OR 10 MONTHS TO PAY

HELP GREECE PRESERVE LIBERTY!

The American Public Is Invited to Attend the **GRAND BENEFIT BALL for the**

GREEK WAR RELIEF

ASSOCIATION

AUDICES: ATHENS CHAPTER, ORDER OF AHEPA, BOSTON



MECHANICS HALL

Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Friday, Jan. 3, 1941

FEATURING:

Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, Dorothy Gish, Ranny Weeks, Mickey Albert, Stuart Fraser, Rose Zuluian, Ben Blue—all in person, and others.

The First Joint Appearance of:

Boston's British Consul, Hon. A. S. Calvert, O.B.E.; French Consul, Hon. Françoise Blerzy; Greek Consul, A. S. Liliatis.

ALSO: The famous Aleppo Patrol, the colorful Caledonian Pipe Band Patrol, Boston's own Ahepa "Evzones." Many state and city officials.

The Most Patriotic Event in Massachusetts Since Webster's Appeal to Congress for Greek Aid in 1824

SAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

"I am sure that my countrymen will give generously..."

For GREEK WAR RELIEF
TICKET ONE DOLLAR **DANCING 9-2**

20 SHE'S A SMILER

And Why Not, Thinks Sandra

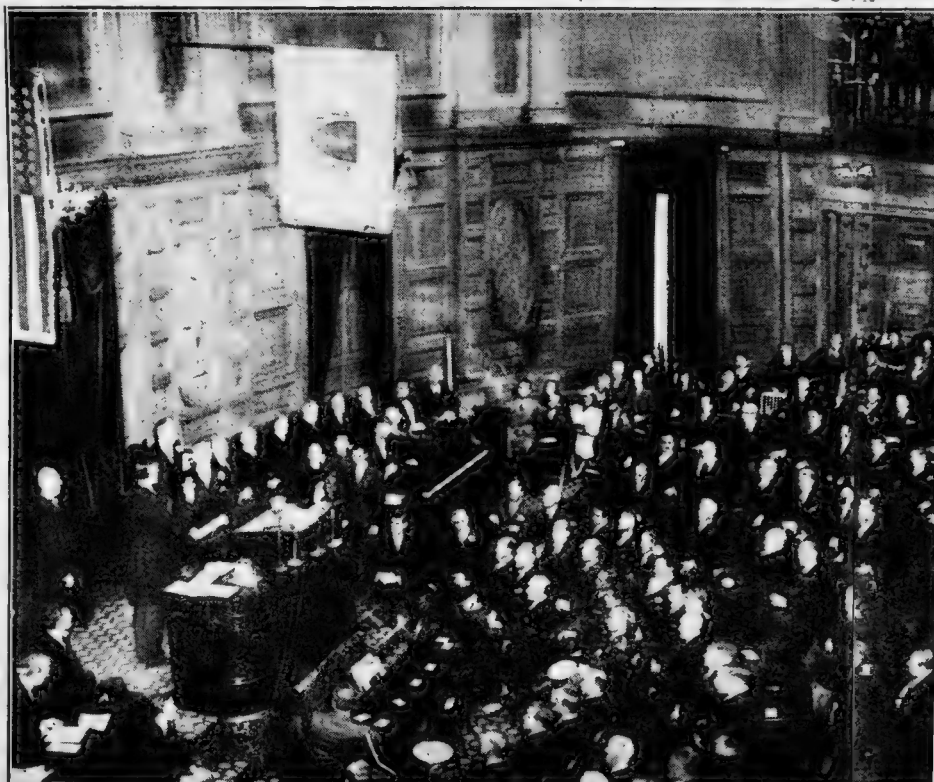


So, What?—New Year's Day in the Watertown home of Sandra Robinson finds the toddler smilingly looking ahead to a grand year (top) . . . until something brings on a meditative mood (center). "But then," thinks Sandra, "I'm too young to worry about the future" . . . so, it's smiles again.



International News Photo

Canada Trains Her Army on Skis—As the Canadian Army grows, ski training becomes an important item in the lives of the soldiers . . . with new classes constantly being formed to groom the men for mountain fighting. Here, a group of ski instructors and members of their unit start out on a cross-country run in the Gatineau Hills near Ottawa.



NEW CAREERS . . . 21

For Former Airline Stewardesses



Newest

Sunning in Miami, Bette Evans (left) and Edith Haynes introduce the newest in fabrics for resort wear . . . Seminole prints. Bette sets off her white frock with a hat and bag of the Indian pattern . . . while Edith models a complete outfit of Seminole.

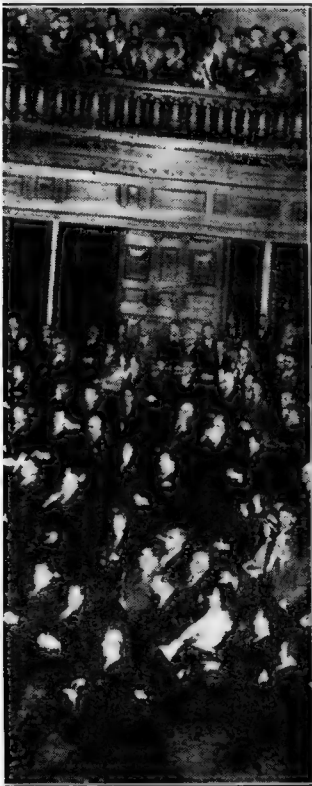
Oath

In the House of Representatives at the State House today, Governor Leverett Saltonstall takes again the oath of office . . . administered by Senate President Angier Goodwin . . . as hundreds of invited guests look on. State and civic leaders and Army and Navy officers were in attendance.



Moms, Now

Both former airline stewardesses, Mrs. Thomas Hincks (above) and Mrs. Lee Williams (left) now are well launched on new careers . . . those of housewife and mother. Mrs. Hincks, who was Agnes Nohava before her marriage, is the mother of a year-old daughter, Charlene, while Mrs. Williams, the former Ruth Croman, has a 4½-months-old girl, Diane. Mrs. Hincks was one of the first three stewardesses hired by her company when they started a new run in April, 1933. Both mothers now reside in Chicago.



BOSTON AMERICAN

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Talk American
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Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE Hearst newspapers have urged in season and out that the American people be made CONGRESS-CONSCIOUS.

There has been no time in the history of the country when this was more necessary than NOW.

Our future, particularly the question of war or peace, must be safeguarded by those designated by the Constitution—that is, the CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Former President Herbert Hoover sounded a timely note when he said the other day in an address before the Pennsylvania Society of New York:

"I want no single step taken relating to war that is not given time for public debate.

"As Congress has the final responsibility to declare war, it should also debate and pass on every step which may lead to war."

It is in Congress, after all, that the scales of war or peace should be held.

Congress is the soul and heart of our democracy.

The Constitution gave it PLEINARY POWERS over our destinies because it incarnates the WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

The people of America, if they wish to keep out of this war, must re-focus their minds on CONGRESS.

They should enter into correspondence with their Representatives and Senators.

Let their will be known through their accredited proxies under the dome of the Washington Capitol.

Those men are in session there to TAKE ORDERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Congress is the citadel of our reason—and THE SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE.

Become CONGRESS-CONSCIOUS.

If you do not want war, let your Congressman KNOW IT—NOW.

BOSTON WOMEN who dislike to reveal their ages are not going to be allowed to get by with "I'm over twenty-one."

When the annual police listing of all residents of the city takes place a few days hence, patrolmen will be required to obtain women's EXACT ages.

If the ladies refuse this information, the patrolmen will jot down the number of years he thinks fits the spinster's or matron's face and figure.

Of course, this places a tremendous responsibility on the men in blue, especially when they prove poor judges and list women of thirty-five as forty-five or older.

On the other hand, no trouble is anticipated for those officers who diplomatically put down twenty-five when they know the ladies in question are nearer fifty-five.

Our own opinion is that the rule obliging women to say how old they are carries things a bit too far.

If a woman is able to look twenty when she is approaching middle age, she should be congratulated instead of embarrassed.

This is particularly true in the case of unmarried women who hold jobs.

A great many employers favor youth to the extent of hiring only those who possess it.

When a woman admits that she is old enough to obtain an old age pension, the "boss" is too apt to see that she goes off his payroll on to the government's.

Thousands of women who are long past twenty are as delightfully glamorous as girls young enough to be their daughters.

Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Irene Dunne and Janet Gaynor are each more than thirty, but no theater-goer would suspect the fact from their pictures.

Nor could anyone guess that scores of these actresses' Boston counterparts are at least ten years older than they seem.

Therefore we say to patrolmen:

"If the choice is between being chivalrous and being inquisitive, be chivalrous. When a woman says, 'I'm not a day over twenty-one,' believe her."



GRETA GARBO
Always Youthful



NORMA SHEARER
Like Schoolgirl

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—This is the start of the year and all of us, I suppose, turn our minds back over the past year and think of what has happened to the world and to ourselves.

The world outlook must make us grieve. People with no desire, many of them, to make life miserable for each other, have found themselves, nevertheless, drawn into the mesh of war, until the misery spread throughout the world is constantly increasing.

Some things can perhaps be counted as gains.

For instance, the rise in England of the sense of co-operation and fellowship between all groups of peoples who find themselves the victims of a common danger and are bound together by a common determination.

WE, in this country, as a nation, have made certain gains.

We have come, I think, to a greater knowledge of the need for knowing our own nation and for accepting responsibility for the conditions which exist in it.

We recognize that we frame the policies which govern our attitude toward both world and domestic conditions, and that we support or reject them in the long run.

This greater awareness and sense of responsibility is something for which to be grateful in a democracy. Young and old people have worked on awakening this interest and participation, and I think it is bearing fruit in a more intelligent citizenry.

Of course, the democratic methods of discussion must bring certain recriminations on the part of those who differ with each other



"THIS HAS BEEN A HAPPIER NEW YEAR"
Mrs. Roosevelt Looks Back Upon the Gains of 1940

as to method, or even as to fundamental theories, but these differences only serve to stimulate interest and a greater sense of responsibility on the part of those who must defend and uphold their own beliefs.

I doubt if anyone will say a thoughtless "Happy New Year." They will know that happiness is hard to achieve in a world where war and famine and poverty and injustice still hold sway.

Most of us will wish each other a "Happier New Year," vowing inwardly that whatever we can do to obtain peace with honor and justice for all, we will do in the future.

In our own country and in our

own lives, we will try to dissociate ourselves from our personal interests sufficiently to help bring about such things as seem to be of benefit to our whole people.

JUSTICE FOR ALL, security in certain living standards, a recognition of the dignity and the right of the individual human being without regard to his race, creed or color—these are things for which vast numbers of our citizens will willingly sacrifice themselves.

Progress may be slow, but as more of us keep this determination in our minds and hearts, I feel sure we will be able to say, as we look back over each year: "This has been a Happier New Year."

On The Side

-1-

-1-

By E. V. DURLING

BEFORE marriage, better look over your sweetheart's brother carefully as one who has made a study of the matter says: "The majority of children resemble their maternal uncles. Hence the choice of a wife should be determined by the character of her brothers." . . . Note with interest that a feminine resident of Marysville, Kansas, was at the age of 84 sued for divorce by her husband who accused her "of running around with other men" . . . When there is more than one dog in the family, the happiness of the pups is usually marred by jealousy. Basil Rathbone once had seven dogs. All were jealous. One night the pups staged a battle royal and nearly chewed each other to pieces, to say nothing of Mr. Rathbone, who tried to separate them.

HOW MANY fellows named Bill Smith do you know? Have no idea how many of that name I know, but to give you an idea at one prep school I went to there were 14 fellows named Bill Smith. So, sir, if your name is Smith and you are blessed with a male child, don't name him William. Call him Xerxes or Diogenes or Jupiter or something that will make him easier to remember . . . In Montana a doggie is defined as "a little calf that has lost its mother and whose father has run off with another cow" . . . Texas Guman once reduced 35 pounds in two weeks by taking pepper and mustard baths. But you better not try that, lady, without consulting a physician . . . Milwaukee, Wis., holds the record for speedy justice in murder cases. Man in that city murdered his wife at 7 a. m., he was arrested at 8 a. m., went to trial at 9 a. m. and at 3 p. m. that afternoon was on his way to the penitentiary to serve a life sentence.

NOW the telephone company is pointing out the number of pop-

ular songs that have been written about the telephone. Of course, this subject is not in it with rivers, rain, the moon or June as a song theme, but still it seems popular with Tin Pan Alley. Some recalled are: "Hello, Central Give Me Heaven," "All Alone on the Telephone," "A Ring on the Finger Is Worth Two on the Phone," "Central, Give Me Back My Dime," "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon," "Don't Drop a Slug in the Slot" and "My Telephone Will Always Be Busy to You, You Rat!"

QUERIES: Q. What's the difference between a thief, a robber and a burglar? A. A thief is one who steals secretly without force; a robber is one who steals with use of force and a burglar is a thief who forces an entrance into a building. I once worked for a city editor who insisted upon this distinction. Nobody knows the trouble I've seen. Q. Do you remember when they had horse drawn street cars in New York City. A. Certainly. They had street cars pulled by horses in Manhattan as late as 1917.

The Campbell Girl



"There they go, Mame. Now, let's look up some home reserves."



Broadway Medley

ACTOR GIVOT BACK IN OLD ROLE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—More than a year ago George Givot, who billed himself as "The Greek Ambassador" in the vaudeville and radio programs which started him, abandoned this dialect routine and announced that henceforth he would devote himself to singing. Givot returned to N. Y. and studied with voice teachers whose reputations had been established at the Met. He then resumed his vaudeville career—in a straight singing act. . . . Last week Givot was booked into a Montreal cafe. He quickly discovered how popular is the Greek cause—especially in Canada. And so now he's abandoned his singing and again became the "Greek Ambassador." Restored is the glory of Greece.

APPOINTMENT: In the N. Y. gubernatorial campaign of 1938, when Dewey opposed Lehman, John Lord O'Brian was on the Republican ticket—opposing Jim Mearns, the New Deal's candidate for the U. S. Senate. . . . O'Brian is headed for Washington now. He's expected to become counsel to the Defense Commission.

TRAVEL: Billy Rose and Eleanor Holm spent the Christmas holidays in Montreal. Before they left they dined with Ferenc Molnar, and invited him to come along. "We'll go first to Saratoga," said Rose, "and then go across the border." . . . "Why Saratoga?" asked Molnar, ever reluctant to wander from his hotel. "What do you do in Saratoga now?" . . . "The Saratoga baths are famous," said the Aquacade producer. "We'll take the baths." . . . "Mr. Rose," said Molnar, shaking his head, "you always want to place people in water."

CHANCE: Captain Kirk, naval attaché at the London Embassy, and his assistant, Commander Boone, returned to America last week on the Clipper. . . . When the plane left Lisbon they got into a bridge game with two Norwegian officers. Boone addressed one of them as "pard," and throughout the entire flight he called: "Nice play, pard" or "You're set two pard." At the end of the trip Commander Boone tabulated the score, and said: "Well, you owe me 40 cents, pard." . . . "Pard" paid, returned to his chair to collect his belongings—and Boone learned that "pard" was Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

WEALTH: When Waxey Gordon ruled the Broadway roost, backing his shows and ruling his mobs, he delighted in telling of his humble origin and of the rags-to-riches story he was playing. And when Thomas E. Dewey, then a young federal prosecutor, convicted Waxey for neglecting to pay income taxes, the newspaper stories of Waxey's earnings employed the rags-to-riches phrase. . . . His fortune now is gone, and now he's free again. But the cycle is reversed; the arc is now complete. For Waxey Gordon has a job in the remnants business—selling rags.

SPEECH: The President's broadcast was written entirely by himself. He read the drafts submitted by his advisors, discarded them all and wrote his own speech. . . . An indication of how many listeners he had could be found in the empty restaurants throughout the midtown sector. So many people stayed home to listen that the restaurants which usually are jammed for Sunday dinner were almost void of customers. And the 93 Brandt Theaters—11 of them in the Times Square sector—had the lowest attendance in their 26 years of operation.

RHYME: E. Rae Goetz, the producer, was anxious to receive a rhymed Yuletide message from Cole Porter. For countless years the verse writers of the world have tried different ways of expressing the season's sentiments in rhyme, and Goetz wondered how Porter—author of some of the smartest lyrics in show business—would meet the challenge. . . . Cole's message rhymed, all right. It simply read: "Daddy, Dear, We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

CHATTER: Walter Reuther, originator of the 500-planes-a-day plan, will confer with the President within the next few days and then accept a defense commission post. . . . Monty Woolley will direct Rae Goetz's new show while continuing to perform in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." . . . Sherman Billingsley will invade the Hollywood field next season and open a Stork Club there.



ELEANOR HOLM



EXCLUSIVE: A homecoming surprise for all the seniors of the great Boston College team will be a blanket offer from Sheldon H. Fairbanks, boss of the Boston Bears. . . . Mr. Fairbanks is invalided at home by an attack of flu, and was unable to make the offer in person at New Orleans.

MEANTIME, HERE IN BOSTON, the most vociferous voice among the more articulate ones which have been raised in praise of the Leahy team at University Heights, was answering congratulations from fans of its own. . . . The voice was that of Dave Egan.

A HARVARD MAN, THE NOTED "COLONEL" of the Daily Record began shouting the cheers of Boston College early in 1939. . . . A few of his sport-writing mates were on the same bandwagon, but the Egan man first dubbed the Leahy men "the team of destiny" and "the Cinderella men," and his faith never wavered.

AN AUTHENTIC REPORT from Wakefield, where the Colonel lives, relays the news that Dave was weighed out after listening to the Sugar Bowl at 172 pounds, a net loss of exactly six pounds in two hours and a half. . . . Our congratulations go not alone to the champion Eagles this happy day. . . . To Colonel Egan, the B. C. Beswell, salutations and regards!

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Exceptional restraint alone was responsible for the absence of a "we wuz robbed" cry from the Fordham hosts as a result of the goings-on at Dallas. . . . New York was muttering maledictions today on the officiating. . . . Some were asking where is "Hendrix?" the college where the game's referee hailed from. Except for a head linesman, described as "unattached" (to any institution of learning) New Yorkers were reported as complaining that the officiating had an outright Dixie flavor. . . . Happily, the Boston College-Tennessee game saw only one questionable decision going against the Yankee team.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT IS ONE of the duller of all nights in the cabaret belt, but the Boston College victory produced numerous groups of celebrants who were whooping it up at the Latin Quarter, the Coconut Grove, the Mayfair and Versailles. . . . At the last-named place, patrons were treated to an informal appearance of Betty Keen's kid sister, Jane, late of "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen."

BETTY HAS BEEN DOUBLING between "Crazy With the Heat" and the Versailles since Kurt Kazner's handsome big revue had its premiere Christmas night. . . . The two Keen kids, both exceptionally talented, have always worked as a team in nightclubs. . . . But this season, the important opportunities for both seemed at hand.

JANE WAS GIVEN A principal assignment in "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," and Betty was spotted more favorably than at any time in her career in "Crazy With the Heat." . . . Jane's show closed, in order, as the saying goes, "to recast the backers." . . . Last night, Betty asked her sister, Jane, to make an appearance at The Versailles.

SHE NEGLECTED TO TELL her young sister that Producer Kazner had requested that an arrangement be made whereby he might watch Jane work before an audience. . . . While Jane was singing and dancing without the benefit of a single rehearsal with the orchestra.



GRACIE BARRIE

Continues to Delight "Crazy With the Heat" Audiences the producer of "Crazy With the Heat" was at the rig-side. . . . It has a happy ending. . . . Jane will be added to the cast of "Crazy With the Heat."

SHE WILL HAVE THE PLEASURE of hearing a New York first-night audience thunder its applause for Betty—who will surely "stop the show." . . . And if there's sufficient time, Jane may be fitted with enough material to do the same. . . . Addition of Jane Keen will not affect the marvellous little singer, Gracie Barrie. . . . Producer Kazner thinks Gracie is wonderful, (in complete accord with the public).

Hollywood Today

PARAMOUNT PLANS FILMS IN ENGLAND

By Louella O. Parsons



Dr. A. J. Cronin

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—The biggest movie news that has happened in England since the war stopped all American production, is that Paramount pictures David Rose will produce in London. He is sailing Jan. 25th. The first is a remake of "The Admirable Crichton," J. M. Barrie's famous play, with Leslie Howard in the lead. How long ago it seems since Cecil R. DeMille gave us this same screen play with Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and Theodore Roberts. The 1941 version will be modernized and the end completely changed.

"Hatter's Castle," by Dr. A. J. Cronin, purchased about a year ago by Paramount, is the other Rose movie. The very affable David will use all his powers of persuasion to try and get Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh to star in the Cronin play. They are now en route to England.

IF YOU SAW Fred Astaire and Sam Bischoff huddling, you've guessed the answer. They were talking business and Sam has made a date with Fred to star in an Army musical at Columbia. The tentative title is "He's My Uncle" and the idea as written by Earle Baldwin is very funny. Fred hates music, is conscripted, joins the Army where he is forced to become an orchestra leader. These are really busy days for Sam Bischoff, who would rather watch the ponies run than eat, but he is so tied down that he can't get to the track. He not only has the Astaire picture but he is producing "Texas" and "They Dared Not Love" with Martha Scott and George Brent.

BRUCE CABOT is a very lucky young man. He gets the bulk of his lifetime in playing opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Flame of New Orleans." Not only does he rate Marlene but he will have Rene Clair direct him and Joe Pasternak who chose Bruce will personally see to it that he does a good job. Universal studio has been waiting for a leading man and now that Bruce was signed New Year's Eve, the picture will start at once.

THE MOST UNUSUAL casting assignment going on in Hollywood is finding an actor to play Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, in "Sergeant Alvin York." Secretary Hull has given his permission to have himself depicted on the screen because events in his life, when he represented the Tennessee mountain district in Congress, were closely identified with York's career. But the main fact that he has read the script and given his approval, is just the start of Warner's troubles. Finding an actor who can play the role and at the same time look like Cordell Hull over a period of years is a man-size job for Jesse Lasky and Hal Wallis.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The Barbara Hutton-Cary Grant marriage is much closer than anyone knows. Barbara had thought originally she would be legally free in February and that is the tentative date that has been set, but so many complications have happened to upset her that she will not marry until she knows all is well with the little son she idolizes. She gave Cary diamond and emerald studs and cuff links for Christmas and neither make any secret of the fact that they are in love and want to marry as soon as it is humanly possible. Cary has asked for a three months' vacation.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Academy dinner will be held at the Palladium this year. The first time it hasn't been given in one of the big hotels. Alice Faye and Gene Towne a surprising two—were at the Sahara. Sitting near them were Pat McIntire and Steve Brody; Mrs. Rochester is wearing a \$4000 fur coat; a birthday gift from her famous husband whose real name is Eddie Anderson; Ellen Drew and Jeanne Eagels, Paramount newcomers, are going places together.

CESAR ROMERO, Mary Beth Hughes, Dean Jagger and Elizabeth Patterson all spent New Year's Day in bed. Brenda Joyce came back from Palm Springs to spend New Year's; Robert Taylor entertained the Nebraska team from his home state at the M-G-M studios. He was at the Rose Bowl game; Darryl Zanuck has gone to New York to accept "The Grapes of Wrath" award given him by the New York critics for the best picture of the year; Frances Neal, who was Artie Shaw's heart for so long, at Moreland Gardens with Walter Brooks.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI
ASCAP MUTUAL NBC RED ASCAP NBC-BLUE ASCAP ASCAP CBS

BEST BETS

7:15 P. M. **WMEX**—What Do You Think? Public Opinion Forum.
8:00 P. M. **WEEI**—“Ask-It-Basket” Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.
8:00 P. M. **WNAC**—New “Good News” Hour with Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan and Guests.
9:00 P. M. **WNAC**—Bing Crosby “Music Hall” Hour. Guest Artists.
10:00 P. M. **WNAC**—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety. Guests.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44.300 kilocycles.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. **WMEX**—(Comic Page Club “Funnies” with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. **WNAC**—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:30 P. M. **WBZ**—Tom Mix Cowboy “Straight Shooters” Show.
6:00 P. M. **WAAB**—Captain Midnight Adventures.

6:00 P. M. **WEEI**—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News
8:15 P. M. **WEEI**—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian
8:30 P. M. **WEEI**—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Novatime
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music
8:45 P. M. **WEEI**—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rural Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
7:00 P. M. **WEEI**—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Alpineers
WAAB—Commentator
7:15 P. M. **WEEI**—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Mickey Allpert Orchestra
WMEX—What Do You Think?—Quiz
7:30 P. M. **WEEI**—Vox Pop
WBZ—“Caravan”

WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
7:45 P. M. **WNAC**—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Soprano Solos
8:00 P. M. **WEEI**—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show
WNAC—Good News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WIXOJ—Concert
WMEX—“Firewide”
8:15 P. M. **WIXOJ**—Key Noble Orchestra
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Harmonizing
8:30 P. M. **WEEI**—City Desk
WIXOJ—Moonlight
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—Fame-Fortune
WAAB—Chicago Tonight
WMEX—“Drama Shop”
8:55 P. M. **WEEI**—Elmer Davis
9:00 P. M. **WEEI**—Major Bowers
WBZ—Sing, Swing
WNAC—Music Hall with Bing Crosby
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Violinist
WMEX—Class Album
9:30 P. M. **WBZ**—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—Symphonietta
WIXOJ—Sinfonietta
9:45 P. M. **WIXOJ**—Vincent Gomez

10:00 P. M. **WEEI**—Glenn Miller
WNAC—Rudy Vallee
WAAB—News Analysis
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M. **WEEI**—Gov. Saltonstall Inaugural
WAAB—News
WMEX—McFarland Or.
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars
10:30 P. M. **WBZ**—Ahead of Headlines
WNAC—“Americana”
WAAB—Chicago Symphony
10:45 P. M. **WEEI**—World News
WMEX—Dance Digest
11:00 P. M. **WEEI**—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
11:15 P. M. **WEEI**—Master Works
WBZ—Woody Herman's Orch.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Socarras Music
WMEX—Alpineers
11:30 P. M. **WNAC**—Abe Lyman Or.
WBZ—Johnny Long Or.
WNAC—Tony Pastor
WAAB—Freddie Martin Orch.
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M. **WEEI**—Sammy Kaye
12 MIDNIGHT
WNAC—News
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—News
WAAB—News

ASCAP RIDICULES AIR MUSIC

25

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Opposing sides in the radio music controversy disagreed today over the effects of the non-playing of any of the 100,000 tunes under copyright to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers over a majority of the nation's radio stations.

The stoppage resulted when most broadcasters, including the networks, and ASCAP failed to reach an agreement to replace a five-year contract which expired at midnight New Year's Eve.

ASCAP spokesmen said today: “There was plenty murder of music on New Year's. Music offered by the networks was atrocious.”

Spokesmen of Broadcast Music, Inc., set up by the National Association of Broadcasters to supply radio with music, said: “Everything went smoothly. As far as could be judged, the lis-

tening interest was the same as ever.”

BMI officials said the number of stations which had signed with them had increased to 675 while the ASCAP figure remained at “over 200.” BMI said its music supply consisted of more than 600,000 compositions.

Observers noted an increase in the playing of classics and son-

nettes, some played in swing-time.

Coming Monday!

BUCK ROGERS

in the 25th century



a famous adventure strip
finds the Daily Record comics

Buck Rogers, with his thrilling adventures on earth and on the strange planets, leads his Rocket Ship Fleet to new victories in this new daily adventure strip. Boys and girls can join his Rocket Rangers and have the secret sign, password, and signal FREE.

EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY RECORD

Beginning Monday, Jan. 6

Rejected Suitor Held For Threatening Boy, Girl

Threatening a Weymouth youth and girl with a revolver, a rejected Weymouth suitor held the pair prisoners for an hour, then slugged the man victim over the ear in a wild hand-to-hand struggle, police charged today as they took the alleged gun-toter into court.

Police said the girl escaped by fleeing to the second floor and climbing from a window in her stocking feet, then running two miles to her home.

The accused man, Merton A. Clapp, 25, of Main st., South Weymouth, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery and assault and battery with a loaded revolver.

Judge Kenneth Nash of Quincy court held Clapp in \$1400 bail for hearing Jan. 10.

According to police, Clapp burst into the home of Vinal Dean, 22, in Pine st., South Weymouth, to find Dean and Miss Virginia E. Corbett, 21, of Whipple st., South Weymouth, sitting in the living room.

Covering the pair with a gun, Clapp forced them to listen to a series of threats, police said.

After an hour of this ordeal, Miss Corbett fled upstairs, and escaped, she told police.

Meantime, Dean reportedly grappled with Clapp. In the scuffle, Dean was hit over the head and seriously injured, police said.

At Weymouth Hospital several stitches were taken in Dean's scalp.

The gun was found in a clump of bushes, police stated.

A. & P. Plans Pay For Service Men

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. today announced that employees entering army service will be paid one-fifth of their present wages for a year. The company will protect service men with a group life insurance policy for the same period.

Salary reimbursements will be limited to a maximum of \$100 monthly. They will be given to all full-time employees and those part time workers employed at least 20 hours a week and with six months' continuous service. Those called to the colors since last March 1 will be paid now for those months already served, plus reimbursements for the remainder of each man's 12-month training period.

WEST FEELS QUAKE

EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—An earthquake of slight intensity lasting about three seconds was felt here. There was no damage.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

FRANK MORGAN

RETURNS TONIGHT TO
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
STARRING

BABY SNOOKS

(FANNY BRICE)
Hanley "Daddy" Stafford
Meredith Willson's Orchestra
and a great cast!

What a welcome they have cooked up for Frank Morgan on his return to the air! Be sure to hear this glorious half hour of tunes and laughs!

WNAC - 8 P.M.

PRESENTED EVERY THURSDAY BY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

26 Ginger Rogers Great as 'Kitty Foyle' at Keith Memorial

Excellent Acting By Whole Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

Christopher Morley's X-ray portrait of a white-collar girl, the best-selling "Kitty Foyle," comes to Keith-Memorial screen in less spirit ual dishabille than when originally introduced to a vast if sometimes shocked public.

Yet, despite the inevitable Hays office blue-pencilling of the book's more intimate details, the Ginger Rogers-starring film version manages to be a sincere, dramatic and frequently poignant story of a girl on the wrong side of the tracks, who loved and lost a "mainline" (a Back Bay Philadelphia to you).

This is definitely not what Damon Runyon would label "a weeper," although it has strong w man appeal. Dalton Trumbo's adaptation, seasoned with the paprika of Donald Ogden Stewart's additional dialogue, take care of that. On that contrary, there is maintained throughout that salty, humorous quality that is the indisputable Kitty's strongest characteristic.

The picture opens with Kitty delib erating between a South American colopment with Wyn Strafford, her socially eligible ex-husband who has since married into the social register, and Mark Eisen, a devoted if unexciting young doctor who wants to marry her. Speaking with the voice in con science, Kitty's mirrored reflection urges her not to decide unwisely, reminding her of past, impulsive mistakes. In a flashback her be loved, hispanous father is shown, counselling her not to love out of her class, because the "mainline" and Grisco street are two parallel lines that can never meet.

A younger Kitty, defiant and deeply in love, laughs off his fuddy-duddy fears, and next you see her dashing off to New York for a gay whirl with her rich young man from the platinum belt.

"You're not a little girl on a sleigh-ride any more," her father tells her, smiling wryly. Later, after her marriage to Wyn Strafford has been broken up by her in-law's mainline attitude, Kitty remembers his words as she twists in her hand her childhood keepsake, a paperweight with a little girl on a sleigh-ride in a sudden snowstorm.

Ginger Rogers is a slim, appealing Kitty, gay, certain and flippant as the efficient young secretary who falls in love with her good-looking, young boss and, later, thoughtful and emotionally mature Miss Rogers continues to grow in dramatic stature with each increasingly demanding assignment. She



GINGER ROGERS is the white collar girl of RKO Radio's "Kitty Foyle," the Keith Memorial's new screen hit.

must have the glamour-girls green with envy.

Dennis Morgan, as the gifted Philadelphia, is attractive and charming in a thoroughly he-man fashion and James Craig's serious, likeable young doctor is an excellent job of work, too.

As Kitty's father, Pop Foyle, a wise, old human with a weakness for bourbon, Ernest Cossart is great. And, as a speaksake proprietor, Eduardo Clannell, that celebrated screen blackguard, will surprise you with his comedy flair.

'Santa Fe Trail,' Rootin' Old West Thriller, at Met

By JOYCE DANA

John Brown's truth is marching on in "Santa Fe Trail," a rootin', thoutin' thriller of the old days of "bloody" Kansas and the Abolitionists, the first picture of the New Year at the Met.

Santa Fe and the trail, then the last outposts of civilization, are as a matter of fact, but dim back-grounds for the story. It is concerned for the most part with the intense idealist whose religious fanaticism in the anti-slavery cause changed the pages of history. And for sweet onance and the best Hollywood heroism, there's Olivia de Havilland as the prettiest pioneer of them all, and Errol Flynn, a West Pointer, aub, and a gentle man of old Virginia.

Errol has a rival, too, Yankee Ronald Reagan, but quite wisely Ronnie and Errol duck the issues of the impending rebellion as neatly as the film itself. Brave boys they are, too, from the day they take over the lumbering Ft. Leavenworth Post until that wild guerrilla battle at Harper's Ferry.

It's not surprising that Raymond Massey dominates the film. He's magnificent as this controversial character who was neither the law, less ruffian nor the avenging savior his foes and friends would

have us believe. His eyes burn with the fire of righteousness, and he's a commanding figure as he walks up to the gallows at Charleston with his faith unshaken and his tread firm.

But what Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer will like even more is the compelling excitement of the spectacular drama, the fast and thrilling riding over the great plains, the gun fights and the bombardment of the arsenal with Brown doggedly fighting on to the bitter end. They'll like Van Heflin as Brown's mercenary conspirator. And they'll get a great kick out of the inspired comedy combination of Alan Hale and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, a couple of cow-punchers who like nothing better than a good, fast fight.

There are other fine parts played by William Lundigan, Gene Reynolds, Henry O'Neill and other telling Hollywood dependables. The Max Steiner musical score and the swift and sure direction of Michael Curtiz add to the film's effectiveness.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM HAPPY NEW YEAR SHOW!

The Love Affair That Started in "Boom Town"

CLARK GABLE
He's a dare-devil adventurer!

HEDY LAMARR
She's just devil-may-care!

in **CONRADE**

with **OSCAR HOMOLKA**, **SELUK BRESSART**, **EVE ARDEN**

'GALLANT SONS'
Mystery! Romance! Adventure!
Jude COOPER • Granite • REYNOLDS

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 3197
RECENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
KING OF LUMBERJACKS

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
NEW KENMORE
ELISABETH BERGERER
ESCAPE ME NEVER
DICK POWELL
THE VAGABOND SHOW

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
March of Time
LARRY BARTON
BOSTON
BOSTON
BOSTON

BROOKLINE
CONVENT ROAD CORNER
PASTOR HALL
WILFRED LAWSON
HIT PARADE OF 1941

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CHORDINE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ARISE MY LOVE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
BETTE DAVIS
The Letter
TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON 50
Mark of Zorro
Always a Bride

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
GER. 9700-9701
MAGNET
Wayne Morris-Ross, Lane
"LADIES MUST LIVE"
CONT. 1 to 11
"CLAMOUR FOR SALE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
KATIE ROCKNEY
SEA HAWK
"We Who Are Young"
"We Who Are Young"
"We Who Are Young"

MAPLEWOOD
MAPLEWOOD
Mat. 1:45-1:55
7:15-7:30
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
"SHOW WHITE"
"SHOW WHITE"

ORPHEUM
ORPHEUM
Mat. 1:45-EVE. 7:15
7:35-7:50
Wall Rogers' Feature Length Cartoon
7 Grand-Lloyd Nelson-Lane
"PIER 13"

TREMONT
TREMONT
20
JAMES STEWART
ED. C. ROBINSON
DESPATCH FROM REUTERS
BARRY SULLIVAN—SHOP ALONG CORNER

TREMONT'S FILMS

"Dispatch from Reuters," co-starring Edward G. Robinson and Edna Best, and "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, are the Tremont screen attractions through Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
JACK BENNY-ALLEN
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
4 SONG HITS!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"
CLAUDE RAINS

SCOLLAY MODERN
ALICE FAYE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
JACK KATIE
"KIT CARSON"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BETTE DAVIS
"BITTER SWEET"
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

GRANADA
GRANADA
CORT. • MAT. 7:59
1:30-11
NORRA SHEARER-ROBERT TAYLOR
"ESCAPE"
FRANK MORGAN-VIRGINIA JONES-MILLER

MYSTIC
MYSTIC
FREE ADVICE
TONIGHT
BETTE DAVIS
"BITTER SWEET"

MEDFORD
MYS. 1800
MEDFORD
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45
"A Little Bit of Heaven"

MEDFORD-MELROSE
FELLSWAY-MELROSE
Don Ameche
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
Cort. 11 AM to 11 PM
Royce Red Examines
Cary Grant-"HOWARD OF VIRGINIA"

QUINCY
STRAND-QUINCY
Jas. Cagney-Ana Sheridan
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

REVERE
REVERE
REVERE
REVERE

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
Som. 2200 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45
Reel. Years
"Sporting Blood"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.
"BRIGHTON YOUNG"
"THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
RAY. 5800
"Katie Felt Conquest"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
C. Lombard-C. Laughton
"Kneel While They Waited"

WATERTOWN SQ.
WAT. 2720
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

WINTHROP
WINTHROP
WINTHROP
WINTHROP

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR • Tonight at 8:30
MATINEE TODAY, 7:30
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Eve. 8:10-8:25, Mat. 7:30-7:45

SHUBERT
WILLIE HOWARD
LUELLA GEAR
"Crazy with Heat"

COLONIAL
TOMMY H. RICH
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 7:30
Ram H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
"LADY IN THE DARK"

QVC REPERTORY
THEATRE
MAT. EVE.
THEATRE CEN 4320 2:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy Gish & Louis CALHORN
Eve. 8:10-8:25, Mat. 7:30-7:45, plus two
SEATS ALSO AT PILENS AND JORDAN'S

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows NOON-2:45-8:50
TOMMY EAST
BUBBLES VORLES
The Freed-Iron Virginia
Jean Sheel-Baby Face
CAST OF 60
2:45-3:45-4:45 to 6 P. M.
Eve. 8:10-8:25, Mat. 7:30-7:45
LAF 1560

GLOBE
NAN. 0889
DEANNE GREENMAN
"YOLANDA"

UPTOWN
1000 30c STARTS 1:30 P M
BETTE DAVIS
Tyronne Linda
Power Darnell
"THE LETTER"
"Mark of Zorro"
FRI. "YOU'LL FIND OUT" PASTOR HALL

BEACONIS
ROSLIND RUSSELL
BRIAN ANERNE
"HIRED WIFE"

OLD SOUTH
25
ADM.
LABOR AND DEFENSE
NEWS REVIEW OF 1940 WORLD WAR

BIJOU
104 CAROLE LOMBARD
ANNA NEAGLE
"BRIAN ANERNE-VIGIL IN NIGHT"

SQUARE
20
WALLACE BEERY
NELSON EDDY
ADOLPH BEANETTE-McDONALD-NEW MOON

NORMANDIE
20
LUCILLE BALL
CARY GRANT
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

TREMONT
20
JAMES STEWART
ED. C. ROBINSON
DESPATCH FROM REUTERS
BARRY SULLIVAN—SHOP ALONG CORNER

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WRITERS WHO HAVE been reviewing events of the old year and looking forward to 1941 have forecast a pretty dark picture . . .

But the year will have its brighter side, and even as bombs roar and crash in a world at war, plenty of wedding bells will ring out . . . adding their notes of joy and hope . . .

One of the outstanding weddings of the early New Year will be that of Nancy Leiter, heiress to the grain millions of Chicago, to Charles Thomas Claggett . . . Nancy, whose millions could provide one of the most lavish weddings of the year, has, characteristically, chosen to have a small wedding at her mother's Washington, D. C. home . . .

She has always avoided fuss and feathers—would rather sail a boat or ride to hounds than attend a party—and even her North Shore debut dance was far less lavish than one would expect for the budding granddaughter of the late Levi Leiter who is famous for having cornered the Chicago grain market at the turn of the century . . .

Frequent Winner at Marblehead

NANCY IS A FAMED yachswoman and member of leading yacht clubs throughout the East . . . She is the first woman ever to own an eight-meter sailing craft and her "Venture," which was launched at Salem two summers ago, is a familiar sight crossing the finish line in Marblehead races . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington, Aiken and Beverly Farms . . .

Mr. Claggett is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Claggett and the late Mr. Claggett of Washington . . . He attended Landon School in Bethesda, Md., the Woodbury Forest School, and was graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis . . .

Another important 1941 nuptial will be that of Eleanor Roosevelt of Dedham, niece and namesake of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Edward Proctor Elliott of England who came to this country last year to study architecture . . . Though they haven't set the date as yet, the ceremony will likely take place in June, after which the couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where Edward has a job in some national defense construction work . . .

Wedding bells will ring on Feb. 1 for Helen Pedersen, nationally known tennis player, who hails from Stamford, Ct., but has a wide circle of friends here in Boston . . . She is to become the bride of Edward H. Ribbany of Brookline, a Harvard '27 graduate . . . For the past four years Helen has ranked among the first 10 women tennis players in the U. S. A., and is a familiar figure around the Longwood Cricket Club during tennis week . . .

Two Concord post-debs, Lottie Laughlin and Mimi Little, are looking forward to changing their names in 1941 . . . Lottie is engaged to David Beckwith Rodd of Pittsburgh, and Mimi's fiancé is F. Corning Kenly, Jr., of Chicago . . .

Bridal satins and lace will also be important items in the lives of Eleanor van Kleeck, Ginny Richmond, Helen Leonard, Nancy Newell and Peggy Paine, all attractive members of our post-deb set . . . Their huddles-to-be are, respectively, A. G. Mitton, Jr., F. P. Allen, Jr., A. Barr Comstock, Jr., Phelps Holloway and W. W. Willett, 2d . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

THE SHELTON FISHERS and Sam Bartows of Cohasset celebrated their wedding anniversaries on New Year's Day . . . The Fishers were married three years ago, the Bartows six, and both girls were presented together at a party at the Cohasset Golf Club in the autumn of 1931 . . . Mrs. Fisher was Katy Johnson, one of the South Shore's outstanding skippers . . . Mrs. Bartow was Alma Bird . . .

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea of Dedham rang in the new with plenty of horns, music, paper hats and champagne at a joyous New Year's Eve party at their beautiful Dedham home . . .

Mrs. E. Sturgis Hinds of Beacon st. spent the holidays at her North Shore estate where she was hostess at a large cocktail party yesterday noon . . . Most of her guests had danced till the wee small hours at the Myopia Hunt Club party . . .

In town there were egg-nogs at the Walter Merriam Pratt's New Year's Day party, and punch at the George O. Clark's on Beacon st. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. Handayde Whitney of Beacon st. were in New York for the holidays, as guests of their son Tommy and his wife.



HELEN KNOWLES takes her Community Fund work with a smile. She will be one of the ushers at the Copley-Plaza Monday evening, when the important preliminary dinner of campaign will be held.

Full Schedule At Brae Burn

The Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton is beginning the New Year with a full schedule of indoor activities, and members of the entertainment committee are trusting that King Winter will provide good skating weather for the Friday evening carnivals on the pond.

The entertainment committee is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould Cook, Mrs. Herbert E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron S. Thompson, and Mr. Herbert Edwards, chairman.

Skiing fans are looking forward to the after-dinner movies on Thursday, Jan. 9. A. G. Grant, Jr., will show movies taken at Sun Valley and the program will include "Ski Skill," a demonstration in slow motion of skiing technique by the head of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Sunday afternoon concerts, a children's party on Jan. 18, and regular duplicate bridge tournaments are other features of the January program at the club.

Manners

Wear a Hat?

DEAR MRS. BEECHMAN: I am to be married at home at seven o'clock in the evening. I am going to wear a street dress, and I am wondering if I should wear a hat at such an informal wedding as this. If it is correct for me not to wear a hat, would it also be correct for the two mothers and my attendant not to wear hats?

M. Don't wear a hat at your informal, evening home wedding. Your attendant and the two mothers should not wear hats.

Aid Community Fund

Socialites to Attend Dinner

Starting the New Year by doing their utmost to provide ample funds for Boston's charities, prominent hostesses are devoting practically all their time and thought to putting the forthcoming Community Fund campaign over the top.

A distinguished company of Bostonians, including men and women prominent in society, business, church and public affairs, will attend the 1941 Community Fund preliminary dinner to be held at the Copley-Plaza next Monday evening, Jan. 6.

The dinner marks the first important step in the intensive preparations for the drive which opens Jan. 18 and continues to Feb. 5. Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and Mrs. Paul G. Courtney head the dinner committee which is composed of Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Fredrick N. Biddick, Thomas N. Dabney, Mrs. Charles E. Devereux, Miss Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Edward P. Roberts, G. Peabody Gardner, Maurice M. Osborn, Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Miss Mary E. Wilham.

Head table guests will include Mayor Tobin, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, mother of the Governor, Charles Francis Adams, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Rabbi Harry Levi, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberin, representing Cardinal O'Connell, Mrs. B. Harrison Hagley, Mrs. Paul G. Courtney, Samuel Volcott, Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Stuart C. Rand and Francis C. Grey, both former Fund chairmen.

Early acceptances include those of Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Taylor Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Hugh Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.

Club Plans Busy Month

Off with the old, on with the new . . . The Women's City Club is starting the New Year with a full schedule of lectures and war relief activities.

Five mornings a week will find groups gathered in the new workroom at 39 Beacon st., for sewing and knitting under the supervision of the emergency relief committee. A new boon to knitters is the decision of Mrs. E. K. Rand, head of the committee, that a section will be reserved for knitters at all the forthcoming club lectures.

Of outstanding interest to every radio listener to whom the recent news reports of Eric Sevareid from France and England have made him and his voice a household familiar, is the announcement that the young reporter will speak at Jordan Hall, Jan. 17, under the auspices of the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Oliver Andrews, in charge of the month's program, is being assisted in arrangements by Mr. Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. F. Winchester Denio, Mrs. E. Winslow Ware, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Mrs. Chester Grover, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. Leonard Carmichael and Mrs. Henry Stuckey.

On the more frivolous side of the club's program for January are the "Keep Fit" classes of exercises and beauty aids to be conducted to Mme. Lauri Alwyn and her daughter, Eve. Also a delightful afternoon spent with Mme. Jacques de Moirini, a founder and governor of the American Women's Club in Paris, and now at Wellesley College, who will show slides of famous French chateaux and gardens of a brighter yesterday.

Mrs. Henry C. Eaton will lead a course of current event lectures—a sort of study-discussion group on "Our Foreign Problems" to be held on five Wednesdays during January and February beginning Jan. 8.

QUALITY DRESS CLOTHES FOR RENTAL

READ & WHITE

LADIES' & MEN'S FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENTAL 111 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Telephone Liberty 5-2431



AGNES DOLE of Ashmont . . . vice-president of the Propervulus Club . . . is co-chairman of the prominent organization's bridge and fashion show . . . set for Jan. 11 at the Parker House.

EUGENIA MERRILL'S DEBUT IN CAPITAL

Mrs. Eugenia Merrill, debutante daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of Washington, D. C., and Prudence Crossing, was presented to Washington society last evening.

Mrs. Merrill also took part in the New Year's Day tea which Mr. and Mrs. Jonett Shouse gave yesterday afternoon at their Washington home for Mrs. Shouse's daughter, Jean Budd.

L. MAX, JR.

Conditions, Lightness, Color-tones—in ONE application.



Glorious Blonde

golden, platinum or red, as YOU desire . . . with

ROUX Basic Shade OIL BLEACH

No more straw-like "bleached blonde"! This revolutionary new Oil Bleach lets you decide whether you want golden-blond, platinum-blond, or red-blond . . . and you get the shade you want! Fast, accurate, simple, it color-tons and conditions the hair as it bleaches.

MAIL ORDER: ROUX OIL BLEACH 25c ROUX OIL SHAMPOO 15c Send brand of hair for color selection

L-MAX, JR.

"the gifted son of a famous father" 145 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7089

Cooking

Pie-Fanciers, Here's News!

By MARTHA LEE

It's good news when we hear that foods we like are good for us, too. So here's a cheerful note for pie-fanciers. The season's two favorites—pumpkin and mince—are actually in the class of "protective foods," meaning that they're rich in vitamins and minerals.

Pumpkin pie is a splendid source of vitamin A; it contains important minerals, too, such as calcium and iron. Mince meat is an even richer source of food-minerals, while the outstanding vitamin in mince pie is vitamin B-1 or thiamin. The old-fashioned custom of serving a slice of each kind for dessert is still good taste—and good from a nutritional standpoint as well. In fact, one of the latest novelties introduced by bakers is a combination Pumpkin-Mince Pie that's delicious.

Luckily, pumpkin and mince are no longer limited to the holidays. Bakers who used to feature them only for the Thanksgiving-Christmas season, now bake them through most of the winter months. Pumpkin or mince meat tarts are coming into favor, too. So eat your fill, knowing they're good for you.

MINCE PIE

Pasty for two crusts

- 2½ cups mince meat
- 1 cup chopped tart apples
- 2 tsp. brandy

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with mince meat which has been mixed with apples. Cut ½-inch hole with fancy cutter or scissors in center of top crust before covering pie. Bake in moderately hot oven (325 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve hot, reheating if necessary. A few minutes before serving pour the brandy through hole in center of top crust. Makes one 9-inch pie. Note: Left-over mince and fruit may be added to mince meat, if desired.

STANDARD PASTRY

2½ cups sifted flour

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cold shortening
- 5 tbsp. cold water (about)

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in half of the shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until mixture looks like cornmeal. Cut in remaining shortening until particles are the size of peas. Add one side of the bowl add 1 tablespoon cold water and stir in as much of the flour mixture as the water will take up. Continue adding, 1 tablespoon at a time, until you have 4 or 5 balls of dough and some dry mixture left in the bowl. Press all together lightly with fingers, and if all the dry flour is not taken up, add a little more water. Remember, the less the dough is handled the flakier the pastry. Chill and roll. Makes one 2-crust 9-inch pie. Two pastry shells, or 12 tart shells.

For home-baked pie, pumpkin chiffon made with a crumb crust takes the honors of the day.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- 1½ cups cooked (or canned) pumpkin
 - 3 egg yolks, well beaten
 - 1½ cups milk
 - 2½ cup brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. ginger
 - 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 2 egg whites, whipped stiff
 - 1 unbaked bread crumb crust
- Combine pumpkin, egg yolks, milk, sugar, seasonings and blend. Fold in whipped egg whites. Pour into unbaked breadcrumb crust and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until filling is set—about 1 hour.

BREADCRUMB CRUST

- ¼ cup shortening
 - 1 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Cream shortening and sugar and rub into bread crumbs. Blend thoroughly. Pat mixture firmly against the bottom and sides of a well greased 8-inch pie plate.

Society Notes

Miss Kathryn T. Park of Framingham, Mass., spent New Year's in Bermuda. Miss Ethel A. Forbes of Commonwealth Ave. and Mr. Henry S. Hall of Boston, have gone to New York for a few days.

Smart Set Fashions

Collect Hearts



THEY SAY any jewelry in the shape of a heart is NEWS in fashion . . . and you're the lucky one if you can discover any antique heart charms tucked away in family treasure boxes. Those very romantic little old hearts were the inspiration for Designer Walter Lampl . . . he's copied many utterly charming ones faithfully, and we're told they may be found in Boston shops. Intrinsically, they're well worth while, in spite of their inexpensiveness . . . in sterling silver they're 50 cents to \$1 each. You may wear them on bracelets . . . or on your finger as a "pinky ring" . . . for luck in love. And all of them may be engraved with the name . . . or names . . . of the sender (s).—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU HEAR people talking about pride; saying how important pride is.

Even if a man hasn't anything else left, he'll talk about his pride. He may be hungry, homeless, ragged, unemployed, battered by poverty, ill-health and injustice; yet he will still be able to battle back if he can preserve his pride. He will insist that his pride is his most precious possession and resent your indifference to his pride more furiously than any other affront.

And of course he's right. Pride is the finest and most important thing in life.

Sometimes I think that pride IS life. Remember the old story of Creation:

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

The "breath of life"—the strange, secret alchemy which changed a lump of mud into a man—call it the "breath of God" or the "will be"; call it "Pride"; the miracle still goes on. Still pride changes mud into men, and holds them fast from going back to mud again.

THERE'S ONE WAY to go about getting Pride, and that is to set that "creative spark" to work—DO SOMETHING OR MAKE SOMETHING OF WHICH YOU CAN BE PROUD.

That's the only reason for being proud. That's the only sort of pride that will do us any good or win us any standing. Yet look at the scores of silly reasons upon which we base our pride.

We're proud—

Because our folks are rich or famous.

Because we're blonde, or red-headed.

Because we have nice ankles, white teeth or small ears.

Because we own a keen roaster. Because someone took us on a trip to Honolulu.

Because our house has a fine view.

Because our grandpa wrote a book.

Because we have the classiest fur coat in our set.

Because we had an awful operation.

Because we've had a terrible sorrow.

Because we ate 15 pancakes for breakfast.

Because our city has the tallest building in the world.

And 9,624,639 other reasons equally absurd! Not one of those reasons is a real cause for pride. We deserve no credit whatever for our nice ankles or grandpa's book or the city's tall building. And it won't enhance our own self-respect, or increase the esteem of others, to be proud over such things. It will only make us look silly—and increase the emphasis and discontent of our lives.

PRIDE CAN'T be borrowed. Pride can't be bought. Pride must be built. And pride by your own achievements, your life will be a tragedy, no matter how beautiful or brainy you are or how colorful your background.

Why are so many people, particularly young people, peevish and restless, wondering if "life is worth while"?

That's why. They have no real pride. They have never done anything upon which real pride could be based. Life has been too easy for them. Our machine civilization gives everything to them, ready made. There's no heartening struggle. No need for integrity.

But there's no power or pride in things—unless you make them yourself. And life must find power and feel pride, or it dies.

YOU'D DO MORE FOR YOUR LIFE BY PUTTING UP ONE JAR OF JAM OR MAKING ONE GOOD SHELF THAN BY OWNING THE SLICKEST YACHT THAT EVER PLOUGHED THE SEVEN SEAS.

You Can Be Beautiful

Rose Oil Dry Skin Cream Aids Complexion in Winter

By ARLINE GOULD

SO-YOU'RE the one . . . whose complexion feels the unkind cut of winter winds more than anyone you know! It's not merely that your complexion is sensitive . . . it's a sure indication that it is dry. And when the blood recedes before the cold blasts, the surface and tissues stiffen and dry . . . and then you have a rough, blotchy complexion.

"You can easily keep tissues supple and pliant by replenishing them with oils . . . in never-faltering night treatment. If you choose a particularly rich . . . but more than that, an inspired dry skin cream . . . your problem is as good as gone with any wind, freezing or blustering hot."

Now, now. Yes, we know they're expensive, these fine, bland creams. But not if you take advantage of those rare special sales that come off, praise be, at times when you need them most. There is a test-rose cream . . . more than rose in it, and subtle fragrance . . . one with beneficial oil of rose right in it . . . which is ordinarily \$2.25 . . . but for a short time is an sale for \$1.

And they do dole out accepting mail orders . . . a wonderful thought for those who are recuperating from shopping days before Christmas, and who'd rather go to . . . Elysium . . . than in town, for awhile at least!

There's no cream more unctuous than this one . . . it's so smooth, so light, and seems to seep deep into parched tissues. You needn't. If you don't wish to, wear a smelly coat of it to bed. Cleanse your face and apply it before you tinea out undies and have your shower. In a half hour you can well afford to wipe away all but a fragrant, light film of it.

If you'd like to learn all about this sale on a special rose oil dry skin cream, a \$2.25 jar for \$1, phone Arline Gould, LITterly 4070, except the week-end, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love

And Marriage Separated by His Past

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The young man to whom I was engaged to be married was suddenly confronted with a certain girl who had been friendly with him. She told him if he married me, she would do away with herself. It shocked me so that I broke off the engagement.

I've been as lonely and miserable since this happened, and I know there can never be anyone else for me. He always held his head so high and was so splendid looking, that I can hardly believe my eyes when I see him now, for he looks like a wreck. I've heard that he and this girl are to be married. I can't believe it because I know he still loves me.

It has been four months now and I've tried to forget him but I have to try. I want to call him up, but I'm afraid this girl will make trouble.

Not often do young men marry girls who have shared a "past" with them. There's a new philosophy today that a man cannot be held guilty for "wronging" a girl who goes along with him willingly. If your former fiancee wants to break with this girl, he can do so as easily as the nine and ninety who do it every day.

You sent him away. He tried to attempt to defend himself or to influence you to stand by him as thousands of girls have been brought to do in similar circumstances. Perhaps he was willing to go back to the young lady who threatened suicide.

But, as we live in an age of the utmost freedom, phoning him may be considered part of the modern dispensation.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9589 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, smock and skirt, requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and collar and cuffs, ½ yard 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 242 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—if you've learned to shut Old Man Gloom out of your scheme of things, you'll find you can conquer almost any obstacle in the way of success. And, occasional recreation is essential. Stability is one of your inborn assets. Look up unhealthy realizations. Be keen, persistently active for gains. Show your variety of talents and maneuverability, your ability to manage. Benefits will come through calm, intelligent reasoning and procedure.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 19.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Orebid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2156, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1931, giving the day and month you were born.

Courtesy Tip

When you sign a check, don't use a title—Mrs., Mr. or Miss—before your name.—MRS. BEECKMAN

S	P	E	A	R			W	O	O	S
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Out there in the Texas Panhandle was a grouchy old man, Robert Mitchell Fair—known as Rencat Fair in his youth. He was Luella's grandfather. None of Charlie Fair's family ever had seen the old fellow, who had not even come East to the funeral of his only son. The old man never had forgiven Charlie for painting pictures (they had been in for great battles) though quite a number had sold instead of riding line and becoming, in time, a wealthy raiser of Herefords and Shorthorns.

The second following afternoon

Be sure to read the **AMUSING**
short story on this page tomorrow.

THE END

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom In Colors In the Boston Sunday Advertiser

With His Feet on the Ground



POPEYE



SKIPPY



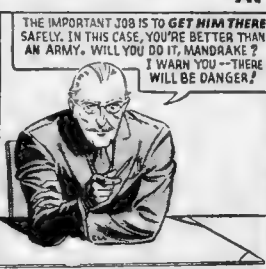
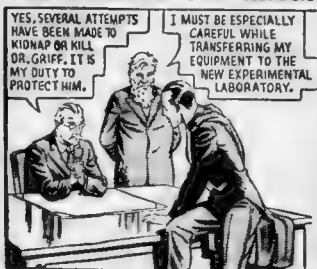
The Logical Attire

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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STARTS
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DAILY
RECORD

BUCK ROGERS in the 25th Century!

Buck Rogers, hero of the skies, whose adventures take him to all the planets in his Rocket Ship, has joined the Daily Record comics. Watch for him Monday. Watch for his FREE offer to boys and girls to join his Rocket Rangers and receive the secret signal, code and password.



AUSTEN LAKE SAYS: Last-Minute Idea Wins Game for B.C.

By AUSTEN LAKE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Funny thing! The writer was roosting near that eminent and cultured doctor of swineskinology, Dr. Jock Sutherland, when Charley O'Rourke broke into an epidemic of passes in that fateful fourth quarter. The doctor snorted twin jets of cigar smoke from his nostrils and muttered, "Th' kid's gone pass crazy." The good football physician apparently didn't approve of five successive passes. "Twern't orthodox!"

But when Charley, on the sixth phase of the pass sequence, drifted back a step, faked another toss with the ball behind his ear, then swept sharply through the left side of the line, cut a letter S and wagtailed for the winning touchdown, the gnarled old grid medico said appreciatively, "Mmmm. The lad has savvy."

But what Sutherland, the visiting press experts and the 73,000 witnesses did not know was this: that Frank Leahy concocted that series of plays as recently as last Tuesday on the floor of the high school gymnasium at Bay St. Louis.

It seems weirdly impossible that it could have been brought off as the master dreamed it. But it was! The perfect football play was born, with O'Rourke as the perfect midwife.

Indeed, when Frank drew up his little work shop plan with crows, arrows and x's, he was skeptical. There were, he told Charley, an "awful lot of ifs in the thing." First Charley would have to string together a series of successful passes before the stage was properly set. Then, on the grand, finale, master stroke, he'd have to get, almost singlehanded, across the scrum line and reach the meeting point (Leahy chalked an x at the vital spot) just behind the line. But if he ever did, so-wie! It was dynamite.

The B. C. play picker, Henry Toczykowski, said he thought it was a good gamble. And there, until about 3:15 Central Time, the matter rested. And that was when big, blue-chinned Bob Fox missed his field goal from the B. C. 7 and Boston took the ball by touchback on its own 20. Toz, as the brain shepherd of his ten physical sheep, called a huddle. "Let's break out that new one," he said to O'Rourke, and dead-pan Charley agreed.

Two passes failed. Another failure and the trickay was in the ash can. They'd have to kick! But a third went to Ed Zabalski for twenty and a fourth to the same lad for 20 more. "Now?" queried O'Rourke in the ensuing huddle. "No," said Toz patiently, "we're on velvet right now. Try one more."

Charley did and this one was a short shot over the Tennessee right tackle to Monk Maznicki.

It wasn't much in the way of footage but it brought the leather to the Vols' 21 and close to the big casino. "Now," said Toz, much as an RAF bombing pilot might give the signal to dump his lethal cargo, "now." O'Rourke settled back in the tail position, resting on his heels, crutching with his elbows in his lap and scanning the Tennessee secondary. He noted contentedly that they had deserted their 7-1-2 defense and were shaped in a 6-2-2-1 with the pass defenders drifting deeper than usual. Pass crazy, huh? Okay!

Chef Gladchuk snapped the ball, waist high and in perfect pass position as O'Rourke faded backward a step and raised it sharply as a baseball catcher poised for his throw. The B. C. backs, from a single wing on the right, scuttled to the left on what, after the first pass scare, looked like a simple end sweep. But suddenly the three interferers spun in their tracks and were gone to the right again, leaving Charley almost naked of interference. Here then was the biggest of all Leahy's "ifs" the "if you can get through the hole between end and tackle."

Charley did! Henry Woronicus had thrown a spider, four point block on Coleman's leg and was churning for dear life. Joe Manzo, the B. C. left tackle, and Joe Zabalski had boxed the Tennessee tackle. The hole was there all right and O'Rourke was through it, swerving sharply behind the line and almost running parallel to the scrimmage.

Let's see, he may have thought, it's somewhere in here that Leahy said I'd meet these three other guys. The spot looks familiar. And there they came, Toczykowski, Maznicki and Holovak from the opposite direction.

"Nice seein' yuh again" Charley might have grunted as he swept past. This then was the big, crucial psychological split second when the whole plan would fail or become part of football history.

The three B. C. blockers swept past O'Rourke in a company front and collided with the Tennessee secondary as it rushed across to check Charley. The impact was terrific and the surprised Vols went down like weeds under a farmer's scythe. So far so good, but the coach hadn't said anything about going the rest of the way and there was still some fifteen yards of it, nice inviting summer green turf. That was a man's job!

The rest of that jaunt was Charley's own epic, the final icing on his college football cake. And he did it with all the intricate, slip hipped arts at his command. What were his feelings as he crossed the last white line with the yellow egg under his heart?

Said he, as he sipped a soft drink in the locker room after coming pink and perspiring from the showers, "I don't know what my future holds in thrills, but I'll never know a finer feeling than when I found myself in the clear. I was walking on air."

Frank Leahy disappeared. He paused briefly in the locker room, said nothing and just vanished. And I'll tell you why! He was afraid,

Continued on Page 35, Col. 4



AUSTEN LAKE

CUBS OFFER AL POWELL \$135,000 FOR B'S MILLER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Chicago Cubs today offered \$135,000 for Eddie Miller, Bees shortstop. It was learned on good authority that the Cubs have submitted their offer for Miller to Albert Powell, retired New Haven coal magnate, who is negotiating for the purchase of the Bees.

The Cubs have communicated with Powell in view of the fact the latter succeeded in blocking all attempts to secure Miller during the meeting of the baseball magnates in Atlanta early in December.

At that time the Cubs were prepared to pay \$100,000 for Miller. Bob Quinn was in Atlanta representing the Bees, while Powell was trying to purchase the club from Charles F. Adams in Boston.

QUINN SIGNS MILLER

When Powell read newspaper articles stating the Cubs were bidding for Miller, he told Adams the proposed deal would be off if the club disposed of its crack shortstop.

Adams gave this information to Quinn in Atlanta, and the latter sent Powell a telegram assuring him he did not have any intentions of selling Miller or any of the other star young players on the Bees.

A week later the story of Powell's negotiations for control of the Bees was published in Boston. The Cubs then learned how they were blocked by Powell in their efforts to secure Miller. Bob Quinn got into a huddle with Miller, who was dissatisfied with the contract submitted to him for 1941, and succeeded in signing the fiery little shortstop.

Since then the Cubs have been trying to make a deal with Powell which would go into effect when and if he acquires control of the Bees. Today's offer of \$135,000 climaxed the situation.

TAX CLOUDS CLEARING

Tax problems are said to have held up the Bees deal as well as Bob Quinn's demand of a five-year contract to remain as head of the club. Now that a new tax year has arrived it is said that the tax matters will be adjusted.

Quinn has also been making an effort to raise the necessary funds to secure financial control of the Bees for himself. The stock of the Bees is in Quinn's name with Adams having Bob's notes and the stock as collateral.

Regardless of whether Powell or Quinn finally secures control of the Bees, the Cubs plan to continue trying to secure Miller. For the present they will stand on their \$135,000 offer.



EDDIE MILLER

Cubs Have \$135,000 Yen for Him

Deep South Praises B. C.; Eagles Earn U. S. Title

By BILL GRIMES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—Boston College is the toast of the deep South.

Over a period of three short months, the Eagles have met and defeated the Tulane "Greenies," who are the pride and joy of the Crescent city, and the Tennessee Volunteers, who have been victorious in 30 consecutive Southeastern Conference games in the past three years.

After the well deserved and clean cut 19 to 13 win they chalked up over Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols in the seventh annual Sugar Bowl classic in the Tulane Stadium, the Boston College Eagles are the national champions, and definitely so.

With the exception of an early fumble in the first period, the Eagles outplayed the Vols. Once again, they demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the most skeptical fans that they are the gamut aggregation of gridiraters in either the college or the professional ranks.

There were three breaks in the game, which would have ruined a less courageous squad.

Early in the first quarter, while running back a Bob Fox punt, "Chuckie" Charlie O'Rourke was charged with a fumble, when Ed Cifers deliberately tackled the ball, which popped out of the "Chuckie's" arms and was recovered by Capt. Norbert Ackerman on the B. C. 23-yard line. But B. C. refused to crack and finally took over the ball on their own 16-yard stripe.

Then, on the next Tennessee advance, Henry Toczykowski jumped high in the air to intercept or knock down a Van Thompson pass intended for Ed Cifers. It was a perfectly legitimate play on the part of "Toz" but, to the dismay and disgust of the Eagles and their followers, Head Linesman "Bud" Phillips declared that there had been interference on the play and gave the ball to Tennessee for a 15-yard advance.

That penalty, not the fumble, which was charged against the "Chuckie" paved the way for the Vols' first touchdown.

There was another interference penalty against B. C. in the third period, a ruling which was even

more ridiculous than Lineman Phillips' ruling in the opening quarter.

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

Good RESOLUTIONS!

FOR JAN. 1, 1941
FOR MORE BUSINESS IN:

- ① I WILL BUY A NEW ELECTRIC SIGN!
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BOSTON WORCESTER PROVIDENCE PORTLAND

Two Governors Salute B. C.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall telegraphed his congratulations to Coach Frank Leahy and the Boston College football team.

"Massachusetts and all New England are proud of your glorious victory. As governor, I salute you and all the Eagles. The game was thrilling, the boys great. The Commonwealth awaits the return of the year's outstanding football team."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gov. Fred C. Cooper of Tennessee, who predicted that Tennessee would win the Sugar Bowl game, 13 to 0, over Boston College, declared after the game that "the best team won."

Santa Anita Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 1	
1-2-7 Races	\$ 88.00
1-2-5-7 Races	\$146.40
7 Races	\$248.60
3 Races	\$ 90.80
7 Races	\$197.60
7 Races	\$248.60

They Caught Train to Wrong Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two men showed tickets at Police Clerk F. J. Aragon, on duty at the Sugar Bowl football game yesterday, and demanded to be seated. Aragon said he looked at the

tickets in amazement—they were for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal. He pointed this out and as the pair walked tipsily away one muttered:

"I told you we caught the wrong train."

GREAT B. C. SPIRIT BEAT GRID WORLD

By FRANK W. LEAHY
Boston College Coach

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2—Now that I've had an opportunity to calm down after our great victory over the Tennessee Vols, I'm more than ever convinced that the credit for the wonderful season that Boston College has had belongs to the boys.

I don't mean that we gave the game back to the boys. What I'm trying to say is that they made it possible for Boston College to go through a 10-game schedule without a defeat or even a tie and climax the season with a Sugar Bowl victory when they decided not to elect a regular captain for 1940.

After the Holy Cross game a year back, the lettermen got together and voted not to elect any leader except for the tilt with the Crusaders. At that time, there were no less than 17 juniors on the 'varsity squad, seven of whom during the two previous seasons had established claims on the 1940 captaincy.

As I've repeatedly stated, the greatest asset I've had since I've been at University Heights is that indomitable Boston College spirit. It is really marvelous.

B. C. DAY SCHOOL

The football facilities at B. C. are not conducive to building winning clevers. In the first place, it is a day school. I was under the impression that campus life developed college spirit. I must have been wrong. There's no campus life at University Heights other than that which the students get between classes.

Moreover, there's no gymnasium at B. C. and this fall we didn't even have a training table.

When it came for them to elect a leader for this year's team, the lettermen put aside individual glory. Boston College came first with them.

NO CLIQUES

Among the eligible candidates for leadership of the team which will go down in history as one of the greatest in the annals of football at Boston College, were such stars as Henry Toczykowski, Charlie O'Rourke, Chester Gladchuk, Joe Manzo, Gene Goodreault, George Kerr and Joe

Zabalski, any one of whom would have been an inspiring leader.

Fortunately for all concerned, there are no cliques at Boston College. In fact, I've yet to see the slightest indication of even any petty jealousy.

The outstanding stars do not
Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Rogers Peet



SUITS and
OVERCOATS

Were \$45 to \$65

\$35 now.

Suits and Overcoats marked down to \$35—to acquaint more men with the modern Rogers Peet—especially young men home for the Holidays.

(Older men will find styles to their liking, too.)

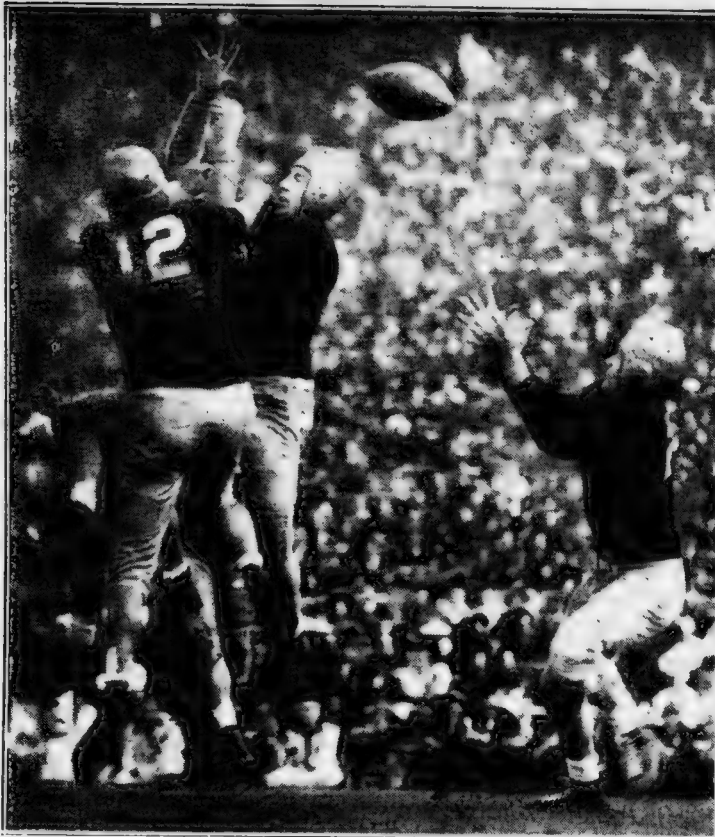
Every suit, every overcoat right from our regular stock. Tailored by hand in our own workrooms with the individual style touch of our Master-Designer.

Other Suits and Overcoats reduced from higher prices to—

\$45 now.

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EAGLES IN FLIGHT—The flight of Mike Holovak, back to camera, and Charley O'Rourke in this case was good enough to ruin a Tennessee pass intended for Volunteer End Collier, right. Holovak seems to have hands resting calmly on O'Rourke's shoulders as pair watch sideways course of batted ball.

International News Service Foundation

MICKEY CONNOLLY PROVES ABILITY TO TAKE OVER FOR O'ROURKE IN '41

By BILL GRIMES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2—At 3:30 Central Time on New Year's Day, there wasn't anything in the Crescent city as scarce as Tennessee colors, banners and buttons. It was the worst shock Tennessee had undergone since Grant took Richmond . . . Did "Hap" Reilly of the

Sugar Bowl committee burn when he saw the New Orleans police trying to protect the goal posts at the end of the game . . . Some of the local constabulary stopped solid punches with their chins because of their poor judgment.

Many of the B. C. seniors told your observer that it was the dirtiest game they ever played in. The Vols' All-America guards, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, took such a terrific beating that they gladly agreed to declare an armistice after George Kerr and Joe Zabalski told them what would happen if they didn't cut out the rough stuff. Both Suffridge and Molinski were in a first aid station before the battle ended.

When Henry Woronick blocked Bob Fox's punt, it was the first time that the Vols had had a kick blocked on them in seven years.

At the end of the game, "Chuck" Charlie O'Rourke was so banged up that he could scarcely move a finger. The "Chuck" fanbois were, of course, the two Vols who went after him while he was running back a punt, both attempted to tackle the ball, not the ball carrier. The first almost succeeded and the second did the trick.

Mickey Connolly proved beyond a question of a doubt that he will be a worthy successor to Charlie O'Rourke. He practically stole the game while he was in action . . . Hammering Henry Toczykowski and George Kerr threw two bone crushing blocks on Vols while Connolly was scampering 12 yards for his touchdown. George Kerr, the

Conway, Grimes Picked B. C. to Win

The Boston American sports experts, Jack Conway and Bill Grimes, started their 341 prognosticating in impressive fashion by cannily choosing the Eagles to win the Sugar Bowl classic. The prediction of a Boston College win by Bill Corum of the New York Journal-American was also carried by Conway in his widely-read Mr. Boston column.

backer up and "Tooz" handled Mr. Fox . . . Ven Thompson, Johnny Butler and Buist Warren are all that the Southern experts say they are . . . They are the best break-away, or climax runners, we've seen in many moons.

Head Coach Frank Leahy used exceptionally fine judgment while making replacements. It was a very mucky afternoon and we still cannot understand how the Eagles stood up under the adverse weather conditions . . . Mrs. Frank W. Leahy sat immediately behind the B. C. bench . . . Ed McCrever and Johnny Bruze, two very capable experts, spotted the game from the press stand . . . Which, by the way, is the best we've ever seen . . . It stretches from goal line to goal line and is most apacious.

Freddie Nannetz turned in his best game. On one play, he hit the apex man of a six-man tight wedge of interferences with such terrific force that they all hit the dirt and Mike Holovak came up

and then Bob Fox for a two-yard loss . . . After the game, Mrs. Marc Murphy Posner, a valid B. C. voter, presented each Eagle with a mace and a gold tie . . . The Eagles are looking forward to the 10-minute stop-over their special train will make at Knoxville tomorrow afternoon . . . Mrs. Leahy and Frank will not return to Boston with the squad . . . They leave for a well needed and well deserved vacation over in Florida.

With the exception of the immediate followers of the Vols, almost everyone in this section was pulling for B. C. . . Wally Dubinski, who relieved Chet Gladchuk, played a wonderful game. As did Ralph Nash who spelled for Henry Toczykowski . . . Mark my word, Boston College will have another great eleven next season. There were no less than eight B. C. sophomores in the game. And they all covered themselves with glory.

The Eagle guards were instructed to tackle the "spinner." On one play, Joe Repko shot through the Tennessee line and hit Fred Newman, the spinner, harder than the Vol fullback was ever hit in his career. The outcome of that vicious tackle was a four yard loss for the southeastern conference champions . . . Al Morro and Joe Manzo were practically out on their feet at the end of the game. They were given a thorough going over by the Vols but they never flinched . . . Don Currian took off at Johnny Butler after the midlet Tennessee back had punted and good officiating would have net B. C. back 15 yards. Don flattened Johnny. In fact, he almost broke him in two.

JOCKEY TAYLOR WRITES: "I RIDE TO WIN"

37

Saddle Star Tells How He Got His Start

(This is the second instalment of a thrilling story of the turf entitled, "I Ride to Win," by Jockey Walter Lee Taylor, who was nosed out by Earl Dew for national jockey honors on the last day of the season by one victory.)

By WALTER LEE TAYLOR

(As told to Dave Wilson and Tony Bette)

You learn how to ride horses early where I come from in Texas. And you ride to win. If you don't stay on the horse the other boys call you a dude and they laugh and make you feel as silly as a kitten full of catnip.



W. LEE TAYLOR

My first mount was a pony my cousin owned in Palestine, Texas, where I was born on December 27, 1920. I was nine years old when this pony, who wasn't shod, ran up a cement driveway, stung his feet, and threw me for my first fall. I've had only four falls as a jockey, and man alive I'm glad they were all lucky falls.

About a year after I borrowed that sound pony, and brought him back lame, my grandfather gave me a job during vacation time on his ranch in Laneville, Tex. I used to pick cotton, and when work was done I could take out a pony. I used to ride with the other farm boys, and we put on our own races, and when we thought the ponies were too tame, we rode the wild bulls in the pasture.

Started Caddying at 11

My grandfather's ranch was a few miles outside of Henderson, where there is a big golf course, and when I was 11 years old I got a job as a caddy, and I learned how to play golf, and I still like it so well I wish it wouldn't lock horns with my working hours.

Later my family settled in Houston. I lived with mother most of the time. My father is a prison guard, and in Texas they move prison guards around like travelling salesmen. I went to public school in Houston and to Washington High for a while, and I sold the Houston Chronicle on street corners. I also worked as an extra delivery boy at Weingarten's grocery store.

Well, sir, from Houston we went to St. Louis, and I sold papers and got my first offer to ride horses. I wanted so much to be around horses. They didn't have to be racehorses. A man asked me if I'd take a job on a dude ranch, and I said "yes" and my mother said, "No." I kept on selling papers. I was 14 years old. Then we went back to Texas. There was horse racing in my home state in those days, and my idea of what I wanted to be was a jockey named Raymond Hightshoe, who was the leading apprentice in America.

Got First Chance as Jockey

Raymond Hightshoe was under contract to Mr. Fred Wyse, and my mother knew that nothing now could stop me from being a jockey. I had run away from home once, but I turned back after I got caught in freezing weather. My mother then went straight to Mr. Wyse and asked him if he could make a jockey out of me. Mr. Wyse happened to come from our home town and he said he would give me a chance, but I had to continue with school.

For the longest time—it seemed that way to me—I brought report cards to Mr. Wyse, and he looked them over top and bottom, and I thought he was stricter than any of my teachers, until one day he warmed up and spoke like I was his own son, and wheeee, I was on my way to Alamo Downs with a suitcase in one hand and a 22 rifle in the other.

(End Chapter II—To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo



THANK TO RALPH HELLINGSWORTH INNN, INDIANA

8 PAGES OF HEADLINE PICTURES OF 1940

The highlights of the year's news as caught by the camera will appear in the Green Magazine. A photo record of 1940—a momentous year—that you will want to keep.

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"What Happened To Justice?"



A new feature added to the Green Magazine for 1941. A new series recalling some of the strangest cases of crime that have confronted the police. "What Happened to Justice" brings you a complete, true crime story each week.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



ANOTHER PUZZLE DEAL

REFUSAL TO ELECT CAPTAIN KEY TO SUCCESS SAYS LEAHY

Continued From Page 34

rate themselves as superior to the lesser lights. They figure themselves as a little more fortunate than the fellows who didn't get to the top rung. It would be a revelation to football fans to listen in on the B. C. Eagles during the practice sessions and regular games.

While we were practicing for Tennessee over at Bay St. Louis, a great many football scribes from the South, who'd never been close to Boston College, honored us with their presence.

Some of them had visited with the Vols before looking over the Eagles. They couldn't understand the care-free spirit which was so much in evidence during our workouts. But, I will say for them that they were convinced that it was an asset and that the Eagles would cash in on it in the Sugar Bowl.

Now that the season is over and the "Chucker" has wound up his college football career, I'd like to tell what went on while the Eagles were in huddles during tough ball games.

O'ROURKE DURABLE

As you know, Charlie O'Rourke has trouble tripping the beam at 150. He looks frail but he's as durable as steel. However, realizing that he was a marked man in every game, and that he was also very essential to the team, the Eagles took it upon themselves to watch out for Charlie.

They knew that he was going to get a going over in every battle and just so long as there weren't any attempts to get Charlie by foul means, the self-appointed bodyguards didn't retaliate.

When they went into a huddle, Joe Manzo, Joe Zabalski or Chet Gladchuk would ask:

"How's everything going Charlie? Are any of those guys working on you?"

If the Chucker answered in the negative all was well, but whenever he admitted that some foe was deliberately giving him the "business," a stretcher case was in the offing. In one game this fall an opponent insisted upon jabbing his elbow in Charlie's eye on every occasion that he contacted the Malden boy.

Charlie is very patient. He apparently appreciated that he was going to get his share of bumps and vicious tackles. So on the very few occasions when he sent out the SOS sign, the bodyguards went into action. The elbow jabber is still on crutches.

I believe that this is the proper time for me to congratulate the players on their selection of captain for the 1940 Holy Cross

game. Henry Toczykowski is a born leader. I knew and commented on the fact many times that the Eagles wouldn't let Toecz down in the Cross game.

TOEZ GREAT LEADER

And, I will say, and this is the first time I've ever commented on this phase of the Holy Cross game, that we'd have been beaten that afternoon but for the fact that Henry Toczykowski was captain. That's how much I think of Toecz and my high regard of the Lynn boy is shared by every Eagle.

Before the Tennessee game, I appointed Joe Manzo to be a co-captain. Joe hasn't received due recognition for his great ability. He has given his best for Boston College for three years. He even overcame a baseball complex to become one of the country's best tackles. Then the squad held an election and again Henry Toczykowski was the unanimous choice.

The Boston College Eagles are really a bunch of battlers. And I mean battlers in the right sense. They lived up to my expectations. They demonstrated that they are the greatest fourth period football eleven the game has ever produced.

I don't believe anyone who knows me has ever accused me of being an optimist before or during a football game. But I was yesterday in the fourth period. I don't believe I was playing a hunch. I feel that it was due to the great confidence I have in this team.

After Bob Foxx had missed his try for a field goal, I sent Charlie O'Rourke and Henry Toczykowski back into the game. I felt that Tennessee would figure "Chuck" would pass. He was instructed to fake a pass and run. He did and went for five yards. Then Frankie Maznicki picked up three more on another running play.

KISSELL STARTS DRIVE

The next play climaxed the game. I was confident that if we made a first down on the next play Boston College would beat Tennessee. And, remember, the ball was on our 28-yard line. Adolph Kissell crashed into the center of the Vols' line and advanced the ball to the 31. That was the ball game.

We were at last out in the clear. I knew that Charlie would start attacking through the air. Time was running out. We had to win. The Eagles knew they were a fourth period team. They wanted more than everything they'd ever set out to accomplish, a victory over Tennessee.

O'Rourke shot a pass at "Toecz." Then heaved one intended for Maznicki. Both times he overshot the targets. Then he began to click and we flew deep into Tennessee territory, and Charlie raced the last 24 yards on a play the Eagles had never heard of until our final practice session Tuesday afternoon in the Bay St. Louis High School gymnasium.

The 1940 Boston College squad

is the best I've ever seen. It is comprised of far above average and wholly unselfish boys. I'm going to miss our present seniors next fall. But, I'll never forget them and I'll predict now that they will be even more of a credit to Boston College in the business world than they were during their undergraduate days at University Heights.

Cronin Says Sox Have 21 Pitchers!

(By Associated Press)

Just pass those headache tablets, will you, pal? . . . Picking only two of the four big bowl winners was but enough, for crying out loud, but we'll skip that . . . Let's try to lift the misery off with a couple that just came in . . . For instance, Gonzaga University, out in Washington, began its football de-emphasizing program by cancelling its press agent. The poor guy immediately began to starve to death by selling two magazine articles for \$500 each and accepting orders for two more . . . And don't forget the editor of a well-known baseball book, who wrote of Jimmy Wilson, "He has no ambitions to become a manager." He ain't, eh?

Says Joe Cronin: "We've got something like 21 pitchers on our roster right now" . . . Did you say pitchers, Butch?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jack House, Birmingham (Ala.) News: "Baseball men have tried for years to eliminate the Shaughnessy play-off system . . . After the way Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford team kicked everybody around, including Nebraska, the football fellows probably will be in favor of it, too."

"[Ed. Note: First eye vote already received from George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins.]

IN THE BOWLS

Now for a quick hop around the Bowls . . . Nebraska and Tennessee done us wrong . . . Biggest surprise: Fordham's fine showing vs. the mighty Aggie, including Kimbrough . . . Most thrilling moment: Nebraska's grand one-yard stand against the Stanford "T" party . . . Mayor Tobin of Boston, who stuck his neck out by predicting Boston College would win, 21-7, probably will not be recalled since the Eagles won, anyway . . . As we remarked the other day, it looks like Tennessee will have to play the rest of its bowl games with ten pins . . . The broadcasts were not so hot, incidentally . . . Neatest job was Fort Pearson in the Sugar Bowl.

If Jockey Valley Taylor could speak the language of the colored folks in North Carolina he probably would be saying, "What Makes You Dew Me Like You Dew Dew?"

Billy Conn will fight two tune-ups before his June battle with Joe Louis . . . Red Dutton, who has been worrying about his New York hockey Americans being in the red, flew up to Ottawa the other day and bagged a \$130,000 Canadian government contract for work on airports. (He should worry and he should fret. How?) . . . Lou Ambers is back from Hot Springs to start training for his campaign as a welterweight . . . Bob Feller's price for a speech-making tour through the West is 200 smackers per stop . . . He's getting the big, too . . . Vic Hanson, ex-Syracuse head coach, has applied for Wes Fesler's old job as end coach at Harvard, if elected, Vic will double up as coach of the Crimson basketballers.



GOOD—But not quite good enough was All-America Tom Harmon of Michigan, in upper right, shown skipping to the right for a nice game for his East All-Stars in the East-West Bowl clash at San Francisco. Harmon threw two touchdown passes for the East's only scores, but Paul Christman of Missouri, who got quite a few All-America nominations himself, also threw two passes for the West and a victory margin of 20 to 14.

Mystery Play Wins Sugar Duel for B. C.

Continued from Page 34

he confessed later, that he'd "break down and make a holy show of himself." So he just evaporated down town until he could get command of his emotions.

"I'll make a confession," Leahy told me later in the Jung Hotel. "I felt humble in the presence of those kids. I actually felt toward them as I used to feel toward Knute Rockne in my early days at Notre Dame."

The good, hospitable folk of New Orleans were shocked! They had hoped for a nice, rock-and-sock-'em game between the pick of the nation's best, but they were reconciled to seeing an out-manned and overpowered B. C. team take a graceful licking and subside into oblivion. But to have B. C. give a demonstration and Tennessee take the lessons. Unbelievable!

Curiously enough, after the game was over Major Neyland, the Tennessee growly, pucker-passed backlash, as I had seen him in the training camp at Gulfport, was actually affable. He buttered B. C. over with all the encomiums that an articulate, penetrating mind could dig out of a rich vocabulary.

"When anybody blocks my punts," said he jovially, as though just given a nice New Year's gift, "I'll do my skimmer. And boy was that one blocked."

It was. It was blocked so squarely by Henry Woronicz' furbearing chest that it rolled nearly twenty yards up field. And there, among several others, was the keystone of the game.

"And let me say this," said the ole majo, "and say it distinctly, minus equivocation or duplicity, that the better team won on pure merit."

There's no doubt!

I'd audit the crucial occurrences of the contest in the order of their importance as follows: (1) O'Rourke's brilliant touchdown run and the pass sequence that led to it; (2) Woronicz' punt block and Joe Zabalski's recovery from an even start with Foxx; (3) Mickey Connolly's inspired passing and running in the second B. C. touchdown series; (4) that game saving slap which Steve Levinits made of the potential pass which Butler was about to throw and which Woronicz recovered as a fumble; (5) that unaccountable miss of a field goal by Foxx. The game pivoted on each and all of these things.

One thing B. C. deserves to be criticized on—its failure to rush the Tennessee passers. In fact during the contest Warren, Butler and Thompson stood, unhurried and unharassed, for what seemed eternity, scanning their field for the most likely receiver. And the answer of course, is B. C.'s five man line. For the Boston team couldn't get the five front lads past the wall of Tennessee protection and the shallowly secondary—Holovak and Gladchuk were too far back to harry the T. U. passer. And so it was that Tennessee bombed the Maroon, seemingly at will.

"Well," agreed Leahy later, "you can't have everything. That was the drawback in the 5-2-2-1 but its benefits were greater. We had their reverse pretty well bottled and they didn't chew any holes in our line. I'm satisfied."

I should think he would be. He's won the season's finest football plum. The college A. A. has netted nearly \$85,000. The B. C. kids have hung up their finest record. The institution has earned an enviable reputation for good sportsmen, courageous and able athletes and its schedule making future looks rosy. Instead of a local, unsung, regional come-lately, it has gained national significance. All Boston is satisfied!

Sugar Bowl Statistics

	B. C. Team	Tenn.
First downs	11	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	137	131
Forward passes attempted	14	22
Forward passes completed	6	9
Yards by forward passing	105	121
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	7
Forward passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards gained run-back of int.	12	19
Punt, aver. (from scrimmage)	35	38
Total yards all kicks returned	39	39
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	36

Soose, Mauriello Ready for Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (INS)—Billy Soose, Scranton (Pa.) slugger, and Tami Mauriello, New York middleweight, today began tapering off for their scheduled 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Soose, holder of victories over Ken Overlin, New York Commission middleweight champion and Tony Zale, NBA middleweight titleholder, finished his heavy training on Tuesday. Mauriello, however,

Bowls at Glance

Rose Bowl—Stanford 21, a-bracks 13. Crowd 91,500.
Sugar Bowl—Boston College 19, Tennessee 13. Crowd 73,181.
Cotton Bowl—Texas A. and M. 13, Fordham 12. Crowd 45,77.
Orange Bowl—Mississippi State 14, Georgetown 7. Crowd 43,101.
Sun Bowl—Western Reserve 26, Arizona State 13. Crowd 11,000.
Shrine Game—West 20, East 14. Crowd 60,000.



Mr. **BOSTON**
By JACK CONWAY

LOU SMITH WAS talking about the rule of Chairman Jerry Geisler of the California Racing Commission that keeps the names of jockeys from the public until just before post time.

"Jerry Geisler is an able lawyer and he is trying to help racing," said Smith, "but I do not believe he is going about it in the right way. Just because a few old and unimportant jockeys were in a ring with crooked bookmakers is not sufficient reason to put the finger of suspicion on every youngster riding a thoroughbred race horse in California.

"The so-called California jockey ring did not include a single prominent rider. The sweeping investigation conducted by the Racing Commission did not involve a horseman. Some sure-thing bookmakers in Los Angeles were operating through a small group of jockeys who lacked first-class rating as riders.

"It is unfair that the hundreds of honest, decent boys who are riding should suffer as a result of the wrong doings of a sinister few. I was glad to read where Jerry Geisler stated his present regulations of jockeys may be only a temporary one. I think Geisler will soon recognize the fact that most jockeys are honest, and that he will make the necessary moves to safeguard the interests of the public without questioning the conduct of innocent boys."

Smith Tells How to Benefit Racing

I ASKED SMITH, who pioneered racing in New England, how the game could be best benefited here and in other parts of the country.

"There are two conditions I would like to correct and neither one of them has anything to do with jockeys," declared Smith. "The first is in the matter of when a horse should be raced.

"There has been a practice for years among certain horsemen to train their thoroughbreds in actual races. True, they work them out mornings, but the horses are never extended during these workouts. The horses receive their tests in actual races against top opposition. After two or three tests, the mounts are ready for their best efforts. The public is not aware of the fact races are being used to condition these horses.

"I believe horsemen should have their thoroughbreds ready for their best try very early in the season. In this way the public would get a 100 per cent run for every dollar wagered.

"Alfred Vanderbilt once suggested that if a horseman wishes to work his horse in a race that an announcement be made of this fact so that the public would not wager on the particular horse who is getting ready for some future race.

"The second way to help racing would be for racing secretaries not to accept entries just to fill races. I have never permitted this practice at any track with which I have been associated.

"Racing secretaries sometimes have their difficulties filling a race, and they will seek the entry of a horse who has not any chance of winning. They are more interested in a respectable number of entries than they are in protecting the public. Owners of tracks could stop this practice very easily. At first they might hurt their mutual handle, but over a period of time the turf sport would benefit, and this would be to the interest of the tracks."

Big Bettors Have First Information

THE \$2 BETTOR more than the man who wagers large sums of money is affected by the ruling of the California Racing Commission banning giving out the names of jockeys until just before race time. The big bettors have their agents at the tracks, and they are likely to find out who is going to ride a horse on whom they are going to make a healthy wager.

It is necessary for an owner or trainer to secure his jockey at least early on the morning of a race. As a matter of practice, jockeys are usually signed the night before a race.

Under the rules of the California Racing Commission, a jockey's agent will be punished if he reveals what horse his rider will be up on. Unfortunately, such news usually leaks out of the stables or from the office of the racing secretaries, and the big bettor with connections at the track knows what is happening. He is able to make his wager knowing whether he will have one of the better jockeys up on the horse on which he is risking his money.

It would help racing if young riders were given more opportunities to make good. Youthful riders have their hearts as well as their minds in the racing game. They are anxious to make good, and few of them have ever listened to persons who would "fix" races.

I think the Taylor-Dew riding duel did much to convince the public of the desire of the leading jockeys to win. Taylor and Dew traveled thousands of miles as well as took many physical risks to get into the winner's circle.

Commissions Have Power to End Evils

RACING COMMISSIONS have the necessary power to end most of the evils one finds at the tracks. By being vigilant they can ban the crooks from the tracks. They can place safeguards around the sport of kings that will make it almost impossible for the sure thing element to tamper with it.

Racing has become big business. With millions of dollars invested in racing plants and in horses and with the State in partnership with the various associations in the operation of the sport, the people at the head of the game are anxious to keep it from being corrupted. Important racing people realize it would be silly to kill the goose that is laying the golden eggs. They must necessarily protect the public while they are safeguarding their own interests.

Victory Proves Eagles Better Than Some Preferred to Believe

The New Year's Day football frolics showed Stanford is just as good as everybody thought it was and that Boston College is a whole lot better than some people preferred to believe.

The miracle men from Stanford stopped Nebraska's big Cornhuskers, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena yesterday while 90,000 spectators screamed and moaned as the tide of fortune ebbed and flowed.

In New Orleans another vast turnout of 73,000 fans watched the favored Tennessee Volunteers turned back by the Boston College Eagles in a stirring battle of two unbeaten and untied titans which finally was decided by a slender, 158-pound marauder named Charley O'Rourke.

Elsewhere the holiday produced equally sensational gridiron dramas as the Texas Aggies topped Fordham, 13-12, in the Cotton Bowl; the West wrecked the East, 20-14, in the Shrine's charity all-star game; Mississippi State gouged Georgetown, 14-7, and Western Reserve routed Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers, 26-13, in the Sun Bowl.

The weather man turned a warm, sunny smile on most of the games and all drew capacity crowds in an outpouring of a third of a million fans for the first football show of 1941.

O'Rourke B. C. Sparks

The attraction at the Rose Bowl was a test of strength against speed and smartness and for once the race was not to the strong. The foes exchanged touchdowns in pairs in the first half, which ended with Stanford ahead, 14-13, because a Nebraska placement try for an extra point was blocked by Guard Charles Taylor.

Then in the third period Nebraska proved its bursting strength by holding for downs on the one-foot line and Stanford proved its smartness by breaking loose Pete Kmetovich on the next play for a touchdown with his 40-yard return of the Huskers' punt.

Tennessee forced the play in the Sugar Bowl, but twice the Eagles tied the score and finally in the last period O'Rourke sparked an 80-yard drive that ended with his circling an end 24-yards to the winning touchdown.

RAMS OUTPLAY AGGIES

Mississippi State collected its points early at Miami, where 35,000 fans filled the Orange Bowl, by blocking a kick in the end zone for one touchdown and marching 60 yards for another in the first half. Georgetown couldn't catch up.

At Dallas, where 47,000 packed the Cotton Bowl, Fordham outplayed Texas A. and M. for the first half, but came apart in the third period when Marion Pugh and Earl (Bama) Smith completed a 65-yard pass play for one touchdown and John Kimbrough blasted through the line one yard for a second after the Rams twice had been penalized in the shadow of their own goal. Pugh's place kick was the deciding point.

102-YARD TOUCHDOWNS

Tom Harmon of Michigan and Paul Christman of Missouri, a pair of famous passers, completed two apiece for the East and West, respectively, for a standoff at San Francisco, but Jimmy Johnson of Santa Clara brought in the 62,000 fans springing to their feet with a 53-yard touchdown sprint that settled the outcome in the West's favor.

"At El Paso, Tex., Tempe Teachers outdawned Western Reserve and provided the 14,000 spectators with their biggest thrill as Haskell Henshaw ran 102 yards on a fake punt for a touchdown, but the razzle-dazzle of the Redcats was too much for the Arizonians, Western Reserve scored in every period.

Fresno (Cal.) State copied honors in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu by beating Hawaii 3-0.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York University's basketball team won its sixth straight, defeating Syracuse, 53-39, before 13,677 at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO—Hank Luisetti, Stanford star, tallied 50 points in 92-57 rout of Duquesne.

FIVE YEARS AGO—William Woodward announced that Omaha, three-year-old champion, would be sent abroad to campaign on British turf.

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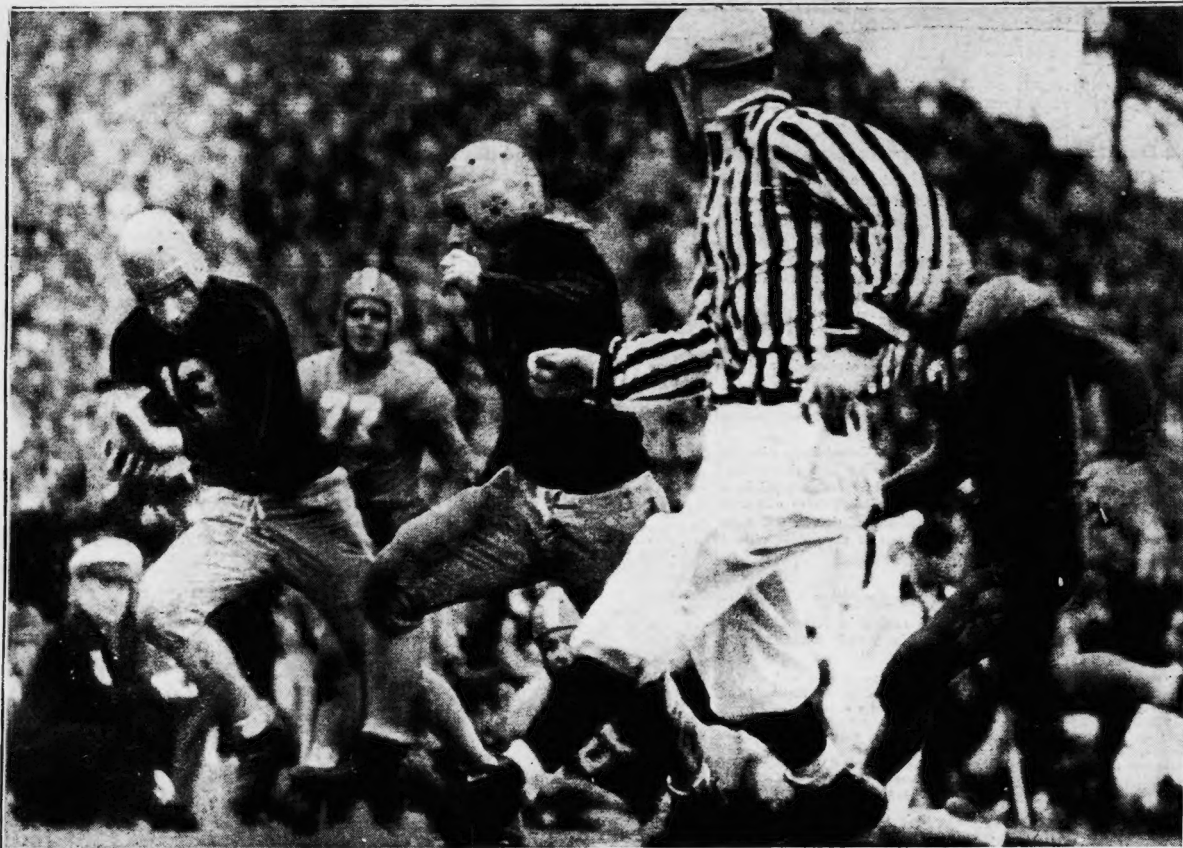
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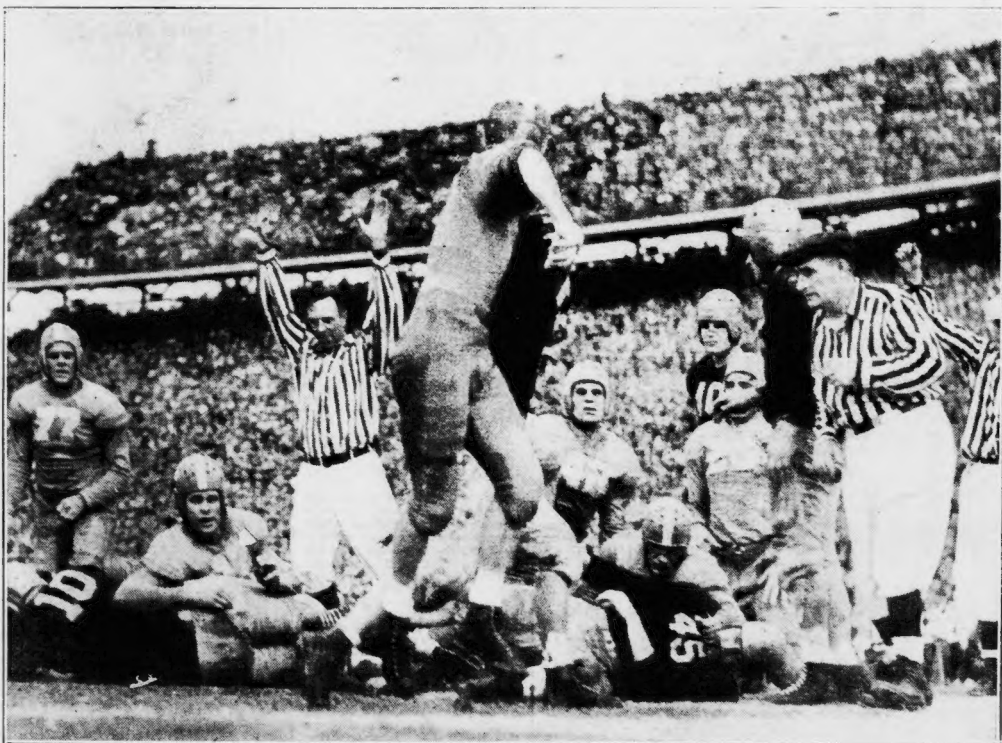


O'Rourke

Here's the sparkling touchdown play that gave Boston College a 19-13 victory over the mighty Volunteers of Tennessee in their Sugar Bowl game . . . with Charlie O'Rourke luggin' the leather for 24 yards to score. George Kerr, stellar guard, helps Charlie along here, coming up to interfere

Warren

His sleeves rolled up because of the heat, Buist Warren of Tennessee goes over for the Volunteers' second touchdown . . . carving off the last of his team's 13 points in the third quarter. Meanwhile, Boston College burns with charges of rough tactics against the aggressor Vols.



"I RIDE TO WIN"



JOCKEY TAYLOR TELLS STORY
OF TRACK CAREER

SEE PAGE 37